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Terrorist-held Israeli freed for 76 prisoners

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

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mous presidential Amram, the Popular Front Hamon after the Liberation of Palestine, is ades toping considered one of the more extreme. eligion impriganizations in the Paleetine Hatten of the ration Organization. The exthe plant Alain Modoux, Red Cross Thui wookesman, called a "climate of uniphati for believable suspicion and distrust" on both sides.

Two Red Cross officials standing at the rear door of the Israeli aircraft checked the terrorists' names against a list as they emerged one by one through a curtain.

The terrorists — 30 of whom had been serving life sentences — then walked down a gangway to an airport bus marked with a Red Cross sign which stood about 50 metres away. Three more Red Cross vehicles and two police cars stood by, while police ringed the plane.

After about half the Arabs had been handed over to the Red Cross. the Palestinians allowed Amram to leave the Buigarian aircraft and eoter a Red Cross minibus, which drove to a point midway between the two planes.

When all the Palestinians were aboard their bus the two vehicles drove past each other to the respective aircraft. Amram went straight aboard the Israeli plane.

But the Arabs had to walt another 40 minutes, filing up the gangway to have their identities checked again hy Falestinian officials hefore being allowed aboard the Bulgarian plane.

Amram was flown straight to Israel where he landed at an air force base. Looking fit, he clung to his family and faced a barrage of reporters and photographers. He said be had been torture

ing the early stages of his captivity in the hands of the PFLP. But once he was removed to his tiny Damascus cell, his treatment improved considerably.

Amram, 35, a Hedera subcontractor of heavy earth-moving equipment, sald be did not believe be would face a court martial because (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

200 feared dead as plane ploughs into Peking plant

EKING - A Chinese Trident airiner crashed into a factory yesterlay after taking off from a military and training airfield in Peking's ad ult svestern snhurbs, sources quoted an

scheme wewitness as saying.

The witness said he had been told iders will y soldiers at the scene that about of production were workers at the factory the Karana producing prefabricated materials.

The British-built airliner ploughed through three workshops, exploding among the debris of the third, the sources said.

The Trident, one of 35 bought from Britain by the Chinese government. was believed to have been carrying about 12 people. It was not known if it was on an official or a training flight. All on board were believed killed.



Carter welcomes cabinet approval

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusaiem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter yesterday welcomed the Israel cubinet'e approvel of all the remaining unresolved issues standing in the way of a peace treaty with Egypt. But he and other key ad-ministration officials braced for n sharp reaction from much of the Arab world. They began focusing on efforts to try to meet this challenge. Even before arriving back to washington carly yeeterday morning, the precident sent messagee to ecverai Arab leaders while etilt aboard Air Force One.

The precident congratuisted Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat, deciaring: The pesce which their peoplee so clearly need and want is close to

Across the political spectrum, Carter's venture into shuttle diplomscy was hailed. "I am pleased and relieved," said Republican Senate lender Howard Baker (Republican-Tenessee). "I think the president took a risk worth taking."

Overnight, the president's etanding among the American public has

dramatically improved, according to experts here. Yet Carter and his chief aldes, still tired from the exhausting shuttle, were not languishing in the victory.

The Americans eense that difficulties in implementing the treaty and moving forward on the West Bank/Gaza autonomy scheme are bound to cause further headaches here in Washington. They also believe that their success could very easily have ended in failure.

You are looking at a tired but grateful man," Carter told a crowd of some 1,000 cheering people, led by Vice-President Walter Mondale and the House and Senate leadership, at a tumultuous arrival ceremony at oearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The president noted that "we have now defined all the major comonents of a peace treaty between the largest Arah country, Egypt, and her neighbour and former enemy. Israei. There may be sharp internal debates before this process is complete. But the treaty that emerges can be the cornerstone of a comprebensive settlemeot, one that can bless with peace all the peoples who have suffered from the conflicts in the Middle East."

He noted that "through private messages and public statements, I am urging other world leaders to support what Egypt and Israei have done, for it offers hope to all who love peace everywhere in the world." (Full text — back page)
Last night the president invited the

congreccional leadership to the White House for a full brieflog on the rip to Egypt and Israei, including the extent of accompanying U.S. bllateral economic and military commitments to both countries.

During the past few weeks, begining with Defence Secretary Harold Brown's February swing through the Middle East, the Americans have been spending a coneiderable amount of time reviewing the Israeli and Egyptian military aid requests. This process was intensified dur-(Continued on page 2, cel. 4)

Anti-limitations draft gains ground in Bonn

BONN (Reuter). - A total of 215 deputies of West Germany's ruling left-ilberai coalition yesterday tabi-ed a draft iaw which would allow the continued prosecution of Nazi

The amendment calls for the etatute of limitations on murder to be abolished aitogether. It is due to be debated in Parliament before the snd of June. The etatute, which prevents new prosecutione for murder after the lapse of 30 years, comes into effect on December 31 this year.

About 30 members of the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU) have said they will support the amendment. This makes a total of 245 votes. The law will require a majority of 250. But the draft is expected to win the approval of further deputies from the ruling parties and the CDU as Internal party discussions on the subject continue.

better, from Isrsel's viewpoint — the "linkage side letter" attached to the

of autonomy deadline

peoce tresty will now provide that Arab nutonomy in the territories be set up "as expeditiously as possible after the parties reach agreement." This additional phrase, accepted by Egypt's President Anwar Sadst on Tucedoy, "removes the sting" in the words of a key policymsker from the onc-year "target date" contained in the side-letter.

In a last-minute change - for the

The letter stipuletes that the negotiations on the modelities of the autonomy must begio one month after the treaty eigning and can continuc for one year, "with the goal of" implementing the autonomy "as ex-peditiously as possible." This was the text that Premier Menahem Begin secepted in Washington last

Subsequently, however, nt the insistence of a number of ministers, the additional phrase "ster the partles reach agreement" was proposed by Israel — and accepted by Egypt. Ite significance is that the obligation to implement the nutonomy will now be conditional on the parties reaching agreement.

The requirement of "expedition" will begin from the moment that ngreement is reached - not from the explry of the one-year "target-date." Israeli policymukern expressed deep gratification with this and other provielons hammered out during these past hectic days. Here are some of the other provisions:

Gaza: There is now no reference whatever in mny of the treaty documents to the iden of implementing the autonomy in Gaza first, and only later in Judca and Samaria. Israel'e position in practice remains. nevertheless, that it would be prepared to eccept this concept provided there were no Egyptian "liaison office" in Gaza, as Cairo bas

Massive cabinet approval

clears way for treaty

Israel has remained adamantly opposed to the "llalson office," for political and strategic reasons, Sadat told U.S. President Jimmy Carter thet he would prefer in that case to omit ell reference to the Gaza-first idea in the treaty documents, and leave the entire issue to be worked out in the eubacquent negotialions on the modelities of the autocomy.

 Oil: There is to be an explicit "agreed memorandum," attached to Annex III of the treaty, in which Egypt will refer to its commitment to engage in normal trade and commerce with Isreel - and undertake to sell oli directly to Israel, under regular market conditions. What Egypt refused to do - and Israei reconciled itself to this in the end was to cermark a epecific quantity of Sinal oll for israel each year. Israel will rely on a 15-year U.S. pledge to make up any shortfall.

Policymakers are pleased that the principle of direct oli sale to Israel, with its significant political and paychologicel import, is expressed in the treaty packege.

 Article Six The U.S. proposal accepted by Begin last week has not been substantially altered. It takes the form of an "agreed minute" in two sections, one referring to Article Six(v) and one to Article Six(ii).

On Six(v), the "priority of (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Sadat may go to U.S. next Thursday

CAIRO (Reuter). - President Anwar Sadat will fly to Washington on March 22 or 23 to sign the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty if things go smoothly in the meantime Prime Minister Muetapha Khalii sald yesterday. Dr. Khalii sald the Egyptian cabinet would meet today

Weizman to U.S. today for bilateral talks

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and senior Foreign Ministry and Treasury officials are flying to Washington today to negotiate with the U.S. government oo aspects of a new memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Israel that will accompany the peace treaty with

Israel's proposals in this connection were worked out over the past three days by a committee comprising Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Justice Minister Shmuel Zamir, Foreign Ministry Director-General Yosef Clechanover and the ministry's legal aide Meir Rosenne.

At first the cabinet decided that Dayan, too, should attend the talks in Washington. But subsequently it was resolved that Dayan would not go to Wachington at this stage. His spokesman explained that there would be legal discussions at first, at which his presence was not required. He would fly over later if the discussions became more politically

Another Foreign Ministry official explained, bowever, thal lhe political discussions on the proposed memorandum of underetanding

would be beld here in Israel, with Ambassador Samuel Lewis representing the U.S.

Weizman expects to conclude arrangements for long-term arms supplies to Israel and financial aid for redeploying the IDF in the Negev after the pullback from Sinal. Weizman discussed these matters

with U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown in Jerusaiem earlier this week and told The Jerusalem Posi last night the situation is "very good." He would not elaborate. The minister le also expected to

the redeployment in the Negev. Israel has told Brown it will need \$3.2b. to \$3.4b. for the projects, which include building two new air fields in the Negev to replace Eltam and Etzion In Sinsi.

According to a report in "Ma'nriv," the U.S. may also beip finance building a third airfield in the Negev.

Welzman will be accompanied by the director-general of his ministry. Yosef Mayan; the head of the ministry's planning branch. Aluf Avraham Tamir; the head of the IDF's pianning branch, Aiuf Natan Sharonl; and his alde de camp, Aluf-Mishne Iian Tehlin.

Egypt looks to Saudis as treaty evokes Arab fury

As a torrential anti-Egyptian cnmpaign swept through the Areb world in the wake of the breakthrough in the Isrnei-Egypt peace talks, Egypt's Vice-President Hoeni Muharak flew to Saudi Arabia last night in an attempt to win that country's influential support for the draft

peace treaty.

Mubarak went to the oll-rich kingdom from Sudan, where he took a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat explaining the peace proposais worked out with U.S. President Jimmy Carter during Carter's six-dny visit to Egypt and Israei.

There was no word on the reaction of either Sudan or Saudi Arabia by late last night. Sadat was seen as eager to rally the two conservative countries to his side, to miligate

ponents may impose on Cairo. If they succeed, this could trigger unreet among pan-Arab elements within Egypt.

Cairo officials yesterday took pains to assure Egyptians and Arabs that Egypt had not abandoned its pledge to link its treaty with Israel to an overall settlement guaranteeing the creation of an nutonomous administratioo in the West Bank and

The Egyptians stressed that they had made no concessions on basic principles, and that they had compromised only on modalities. They defined the basic principles as the linkage between the draft peace tresty and the creation of autonomy, the priority of Egypt's Arab commitments over the treaty, and the cmphasis on a comprehensive settie-

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West Bank pupils protest

Jerosalem Post Staff Hundrede of puptis in most major

West Bank towns and in East Jerusalem took to the streets again in attempts to demonstrate. Most of the attempts were blocked by security forces. In East Jerusalem, school pupils

gathered near the Kalandiya refugee camp and at the Old City's Damascus Gate and tried to organize demonstrations and roadblocks. They were dispersed by border pollecmen who fired shots over their heads.

In the morning, youths tried to persuadc shopkcepers in the Old City's David Stroet - one of the main entanecs to the Old City - to close shop In protest against the latest peace developments and the military government's behaviour towards demonstrators. Several shopkeepers did lock up, but they were persuaded by Isracil authorilies to reopen in the

ufternoon. in Ramalinh all shops remained closed. Tires were burnt by demonstrators in several streets and stones were thrown at israeli patrols. North of the city, youths

threw stones at passing vehicles and smashed the window of a tourist bus.

The Ramallah military government has told principals of high schools in the town that pupils from villages in the area may no longer come to town for school but will have to study in their villages. Out-of-town pupils were at the centre of many of the more violent demonstrations in Rumallah at the beginning of the wcck. The Ramailah military government has meanwhile told the town's teachers that it is not accepting their mass resignation and that they must each resign personally. No teacher has submitted a personal ictter of resignation yet.

In Hebron and Bethichem there were niso attempts to organize demonstrations and strikes by shopkeepers, but these were aborted by sceurity forces.

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka yesterdny sent a strong letter of protest to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and to the commander of Judea and Samsria. He said the action taken by security forece against demonstrating pupils was "bar-

Ofra men refuse to give up arms

Jerusaiem Post Reporter Members of the Gush Emunim scttlement of Ofra In the West Bank yesterday refused to surrender their arms to the IDF. The army demanded that the settlers surrender their arms after Ofra militants fired over the heads of demonstrating Arabs In Ramsllah-El-Bira on Tuesday.

The army action against the Ofra sctilers came as hundreds of pupils In most major West Bank towns and In East Jerusalem took to the streets again in attempts to demonstrate. Most of the attempts were blocked by security forces.

The army unit which came to Ofra yesterday morning also wanted to question those settiers who had been involved in Tucsday's attack on Ei-Bira Arabs.

But the Ofra settlers refused to reveal the names of those who were involved in the incldent and also refused to surrender their arms. Later in the day, they met with the commander of Judea and Samarin, Tat-Aiuf Biuyamin Ben-Ellezer, to discuss the impasse.

Letter now 'eases sting' Final cabinet vote on treaty set for Sunday

Prime Minister Menahem Begio did not have to work hard to get a walkover victory in the cabinet yesferday in favour of the com-promise package with Egypt which will make the signing of a peace treaty possible. Fifteen ministers voted in favour.

Of the two remaining cabinet members, Transport Minister Haim andau would have voted against the package but had to leave to attend the funeral of a close relative. Education Miniater Zevulun Hammer did not take part in the vote, because he will not make up his mind until the cabinet discusses autonomy in Judea and Samaria.

This issue will come up during Sunday'e cahinet session, which is also due to give formal approval fo the whole of the treaty once again. Several ministers, including Hammer, Lendau and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, yesterday stressed the gravity of the discussion oo autonomy, which the cabinet had decided some

Begin had no need to exert any preesure oo the cabinet to give him such massive support, according to one man precent. Ministers who had all along shown eagerness to reach a quick decision were pleased with the compromise package. Ministers who previously opposed Begin or abstained accepted the finale of Tuesday's King David breakfast package between Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter as a fait occompli.

After the 8 14-hour cabinet meeting ended, Begin phoned Carter for 15 minutes to tell him what had transpired. "The president was very pleased to hear the news," Begin told journalists later.

(Begin will report to President Yitzhak Navon and to the Likud

proved yesterday included the issue of Israel's request to buy Simai oil from Egypt after the withdrawal; the lasue of the stages of the withdrawal, and the exchange of am-Although the text of the treaty will

apparently depended on the follow-ing provisions:

sources. Israel will have an understanding from Egypt to supply It with an undefined quantity of Sinai oil. Israel will have the same status as any other purchaser, and will pa, the seme price. There will be no long-term Egypliao commitmeet. ITHDRAWAL:

- Israel will supply Egypt with a breakdown of the phases of the in-terim withdrawal in Sinal which El Arieb-Ras Muhammad line nine months after the treaty is signed. Israel will band El-Arish over to Egypt within two months of the signing as a special gesture of goodwill.

AMBASSADORS: - Egypt has agreed to exchange ambassadors one month after the first withdrawal in the Sinai -

i.e., 10 months after the signing of the treaty. GAZA: - Israel will give no commitment, before negotiations on autonomy begin, about implementing autonomy in the Gaza

Strip before the West Bank. It will not agree to the establishment of an Egyptian iialson bureau in Gaza staffed by Egypliah army officers straight after the treaty is signed. Ministers emerging from the ses-

sion either dodged reporters doorstepping outside the Prime Mintster's Office or spoke to generalities about the outcome. Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said that the

cabinet had amended some of its carlier decisions but the outcome satisfied him as far as oil supplies were concerned. (Later last night he sald Israei would continue to diversify its oil courcee abroad and would invest more money in the Alma field in the period ahead provided the inveetment would pay off before withdrawai.)

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim sald he would not have backed Begin's package had he not considered it satisfactory. Both countrics made concessions to each other he said. The cabinet did weil to dig in its heeis during the negotiations, he believed, because this belped secure the agreement to its present form. Construction and Absorption

Minister David Levy sald the talks had been a matter of give and take. Israel got what it wanted on the substantive Issues, he belleved. Firmness paid off.

Commerce Minister Gideon Patt sald the way was free to proceed towards Knessct approval of the draft. Technical matters connected with the eigning ceremony had to be settied with Egypt. Important bilisteral questions would now be dis-



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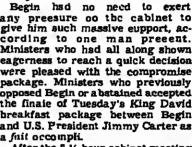
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weeks ago to hold hefore final approval of any treaty.

The discussion on sutonomy does not mean that decisione will be taken, since this could hold up the



Knesset faction today; to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee tomorrow; and to the Knesset, probably on Mondayl. The compromise package ap-

only be made known officially next week to the Knesset, the compromise

- Israei will get a 15-year guarantee from the U.S. to assure its oll supplies If it cannot get enough from Sinal and other

told Begin to take Acamol.'

meeting.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said the cabinet approval capped the process which began with Camp

The Prime Minister's hat is not

mysteriously hovering at his

right shoulder: Menahem Begin

is gettiog help with his haf and

coaf after yesterday's cabinef meeting. (Rahamim Israeli)

Jerusalem Poet Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

He got the chill standing outside

the King David Hotel in a sharp wind

and without an overcoat during President Jimmy Carter's visit, ac-

cording to cabinet secretary Arye

Naor. The weather at Ben-Gurion

Airport during Carter's departure

ceremony did not improve things, be

Naor said last night: "The doctor

Begin catches cold

has got a cold in the nose.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said the two issues of oil aod Sinal withdrawal on yesterday's agenda could not be isolated from the broader context of the treaty or from the question of autonomy.

Earlier plans called for a cabinet meeting this morning at 8 a.m. to etart discussing the autonomy issue. However Begin cancelled this because of his cold and because the Knesset meets at 10 a.m. to complete the debate on the budget. He has no time this afternoon either, because of the Likud faction meeting.



The ert thefte of Peter Menten, Dutch millionaire wer criminel, Serah Honig reveals ell in e Jerusalam Post



Wes Einstein cool in his commitment to Zionism? Benny Morris exeminee thie and other relevent questions on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of Einstein's birth.



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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Under the patronage of Mrs. Aliza Begin, wife of the prime minister, an evening of chamber music will be held in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis League at the Jerusalem Theatre on March 15, 1979. Participating artists are Raphael Sommer, cello; Yonathan Zak, piano; Adi Etzion,

Prof. Amieia Globerzon of the Weizmann Institute will speak on immunity in development and aging as part of the Israel and the Sciences series. tonight at 8.30 at the ZOA House, Tei

The Turkish chargé d'affaires, Metin Sirman, will epeak to the press club at Beit Sokolow at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 23, and not as erroneously reported yesterday.

DEPARTURES

Arye Dukin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executive, for Paris, to open the Inter-national Conference on Soviet anti-Semitism, in his capacity as president of the "Brussels Presidium," accompanied by Angette Dulzin.

Zvi Lavon dies, 83 TEL AVIV (Itim). - Zvi Lavon, one

of Tei Aviv's founders and a former city official, died yesterday at the Lavon (Lubtaniker) came to Israel

in 1918, after serving in the Jewish Battalions. He was a high official in Poalei Zion, was later active in Mapai, and for many years was a

Lavon is survived by two sons and five grandchildren. Two brothers died before him: Pinhas, formsr minister of defence; and Zelig, onetime head of the Shikun Ovdim bousing company.

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he had only obeyed the orders of his sergeant, Rav-Samal Risbon David ("Mariah") Dror wbo had been kilied when their command car was hit by terrorists fire during an iliegal trip across Israeli lines into southern Lebanon towards the end of the Litani campaign. Besides Dror and Amram, there were five other people in the command car. Three of them, privates in the reserves like Amram, were killed by terrorist fire. The two other occupants of the ill-fated army vehicle, Sergeant Yosef Weisl, and a civillan from Nahariya, Yebuda Gelbl. returned to Israell lines. Weisl has been court martialied and Gelbi was brought before a Haifa court. (The commander of their unit, a ileutenant colonel, has been formally censured for the lack of discipline in

Amram accused Weisl and Gelbi of having abandoned the others to their fate. He accused Gelbi of having persuaded the reservists to help blm look for two tractors which bad disappeared across the lines. Gelbi, he said, had guided them deep into enemy territory to pick fruit when they met the terrorist unit. They pretended to be from the Red Cross. but the terrorists responded by shooting, immobilizing their vebicle. They made a run for it, but three of his comrades were shot down. Amram was injured in his hand and took shelter in a culvert.

Later he tried to make it to Israeli lines, but was picked up by a

terrorist unit. After a few days in Belrut, he was taken to Damascus, where be was at first kept in a cell with four Palestinlans but later moved to solitary. At first he was told that Israel did not want him back, and then they urged him to write to Premier Menahem Begin. As time went on he established a friendlier rciationship with his captors, he

Greeting him at the air base were his wife and their two children, Yoram, 9, and Tali, 7; his widowed mother. Mantina Amram; and other members of his family.

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Legacies and Administrations Flies 1538,79 and 1539/79

In the matter of the late ANNIE SPECTOR, deceased on March 30, 1838 in New York, U.S.A. and in the matter of the late LOUIS SPECTOR, deceased on

January 5, 1964 in U.S.A. Petitioner: ROSA WEISWASSER Citation: He is known that an application has been filed in this Court for a Succes-

sim Onier for the above deceased per sons and for the appointment of an expersons opposing such spollestions to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this Notice, as niherwise the court will make wirk order as it may deem fit. H. Plant

But least support in Begin's own Herut party

Decisive majority expected in Knesset for treaty

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The peace treaty with Egypt is expected to win at least as comfortable and decisive a Knesset majority as did the Camp David accords last autumn; and if all proceeds smoothly, the vote may be held on Monday.

But prior to the vote nearly all political parties have fixed a crowded schedule of meetings to adopt official positions.

Most parties, aspecially the small ones, will merely be going through the motions, as their support for the treaty is a foregone conclusion. The majority in the larger parties is also expected to back the peace pact, but the debate in those parties is ex-pected to be heated and is sure to accentuate internal divisions - and possibly even trigger defections.

The stormiest confrontations are expected in Prime Minister Menahem Begin'a own party, Herut. This is seen as one explanation why Herut has not yet set a date for its Central Committee meeting.

A political debate was averted at iast week's Herut Central Committee meeting when Ezer Weizman read out a message in which Begin promised to convene the committee a week later, after his return from the

Now, bowever, party spokesmen say the date of the meeting will de-pend on when Begin has a free even-ing. They note that he tries not to

Whils many of the 700 Herut com-

a meeting prior to the Knesset vote, others say Begin is deliberately try-ing to avoid it, as it will no doubt mean a very bitter confrontation not only with such outspoken adversaries as Geula Coben but also with others in the party wbo opposed the Camp David accords.

Should Begin find a free day for the meeting, he is expected to turn the eession into a personal test of confidence in himself - and will probably receive an overwhelming vote of support. This was how Begin handled the committee meeting following the Camp David accords.

Herut Knesset faction chairman Haim Kaufman said yesterday that a major issue will be the desire of many in Herut to be assured of the nature of the projected autonomy for the Arabs in Gaza. Judea and Samaria. He himself "would like to see such a definition, but can accept the idea of deferring a decision until after the treaty signing, and taking it

Kaufman said that if there are more than three defections in the Likud following the Knesset vote on the treaty, the bloc may seek new elections — to capitalize on the agreement but also to counteract the parliamentary loss. IMKs Geula Cohen, Moshe Shamir and Yigal Hurvitz are likely to bolt the Likud. But the National Religious Party is unlikely to approve early elections, and it is not certain that a Knesset majority would be found for the

Meanwhile, the 48-member Herut

While it may address itself to the subject of peace, it will most likely be preoccupled with how to discipline Geula Cohen for her recent outbursts against the prime

Herut's major Likud partner, the Liberal Party, has also not yet scheduled a meeting of any of its major decision-making bodies. But here the reason is quite different: all 14 Liberal MKs are expected to vots for the treaty and few within the party see any point in debating the

Only last week the Liberals' large party council met and came out overwhelmingly in favour of a peace sgreement

Liberal Knesset faction chief Avraham Sharir told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "there is very little time before the vote, and so far the idea of calling party meetings has not been raised."

Sharlr opposes any early discus sion of autonomy as it 'would put spokes in the wheels of peace. It's well known that our ideas on the subject don't mesh with those of the Egyptians or Americans, and it would be foolish to bring those differences into the open now. The Liberal Knesset faction will

however meet at midday today in the The entire Likud Knesset faction

will gather af the prime minister's house this evening, and that meeting may prove explosive. Another meeting scheduled for today is that of the NRP Executivs, where a show-down with treaty opponents and Gush Emunim members is sxpected. The Executive will have to find a way to reconcile the party's insistence on a decision regarding the nature of autonomy before the Knesset vote, in which most NRP MKs will support the treaty.

The party's position paper on autonomy is very explicit in demanding that the autonomy apply only to people and not to territory, and that Jewish settlement in the territories be enabled to continue. At yesterday's NRP Knesset faction meeting the party'a leaders made it clear that a cabinet decision close in spirit to the NRP's position oo autonomy would reassure the party and enable the majority of its MKs to back the

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer however cautioned that the cabinet's stand on autonomy might not be publicized, as this could harm the chances of aigning the treaty.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg praised the "tough stand by the prime minister" and characterized the peace treaty as "a prize for that stand." Vehement treaty opponent Haim Druckman, however, said he hoped for a miracle that would "do

away with the present agreement." The Labour Party Bureau meets tonight to draw up guidelines for the debate expected on Sunday, when the 400-member party Central Committee will decide bow the party's MKs are to vote. The party is expected to draft a proposal of its own

Jordan's crown Prince Hassan

said in an article published in yester-day's London "Guardian" that Egyptlan-Israell peace efforts are

inadequate and fragile because they

The Prince also attacked israeli

practices in the administered territories which "show clearly that her peace efforts are yet another

Amman'a "A-Dostour" dally sald:

'It is now necessary for the Arabs to

reorganize their ranks on the basis

that Egypt's weight should no longer

be taken into account. Egypt's

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rejecting the government's autonomy plan. If that proposal does not pass in the Knesset, Labour MKs are expected to be allowed to vote as each wishes.

Nevertheless a confrontation between hawks and doves is expected at the Labour meeting too, with the hawks trying to have the party make support for the treaty contingent on the government's accepting Labour's objection to autonomy as opposed to territorial compromise. Without Labour support the treaty bas no chance, they

Nevertheless, most Labourites are sure to support the treaty, as will most of the NRP MKs. In Herut, estimates differ and some predict greater opposition to the treaty than to the Camp David accords - when nine of the 19 Herut MKs opposed or abstained.

One Herut MK, Moshe Katsav, yesterday called for a referendum on the treaty, though his idea stands

iltfle chance. Mapam and Shai decided yesterday to support the treaty, and the Democratic Movement Council-meets tomorrow to do likewise.

Labour MK Eliahn Speiser ysster day sent an official complaint to the education minister over a report on Israel Radio which counted him among the traaty's opponents. Speiser says he was never interviewed, and that as he supported the Camp David accords there is no reason for him to oppose the treaty.

opens in J'ler Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Jerusalem Einstein Center nial Symposium opened last night the Jerusalem Van Leer Foundation

in the presence of President Yitha Navon. The main address was give by Oxford scholar Sir Isaiah Berlin In the opening address Prof. Ary Dvoretzky, president of the Israe Overetzky, president of the israe Academy of Sciences and Humanities, said, "These very day we may be witnessing the beginning of a movement towards peace as sanity: let us bope that they will blossom into a real, just and har monious peace, a cause which wa most dear to Einstein's heart "

The Hebrew University professo quoted Einstein's own words: believe that the two great Semiti peoples have a great common future and that, instead of facing each othe with barren bostility and mutual dis trust, they ought to support on another in their national and cultura aspirations and to seek new ways o cooperation in mutual understan

Working sessions will begin today with lectures on Einstein's physics.

The Egyptian government gav the following scenario for the agreement: Ratification of the peace accord

by Cairo, Jerusaiem an Washington Israel's pullout from El Arishan the Gulf of Suez oilfields and th beginning of Israel troop withdrawi to the El Arish Ras Muhammad lii.

in Sinai. Immediate negotiation to d tablish autonomy in the West Bar and the Gaza Strip. The negotiations would have a targ duration of one year, to be follow by elections of autonomous comes and disbanding Israeli military at civilian administrations in the

 Exchange of ambassador between Egypt and Israel one mor after the completion of Israel's pl itial withdrawal to the El-Arish lings by the end of this year.

Cairo's mass-circulation Akhbar" said that an agreemer linking the treaty to Palestinis autonomy in the West Bank ar Gaza would be spelled out in a lettiamexed to the treaty, to be signed
by Egypt, Israel and the U.S.
The newspaper said that another
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commitments (bresumably that than war alliances) have preceden over the treaty. The paper stressed that Egypt E refused to commit likeli to sell still

oll to Israel exclusively, or to g Israel any preference on the issail This was later confirmed by his Egyptian Foreign Ministry. linkage between the treaty

Palestinian autonomy, as well as 12-month negotiating target de were two major concessions In fact, Egypt made three ma

concessions. It has accepted target of one year for negotial Gaza, instead of its previous dem for establishing the autonomy will that target date, at least in Gazet further agreed that its pettreaty with Israel will not be affect of the control o should the Palestinians fail to job negotiating autonomy.

Egypt also dropped its demand set up a liaison offics in Gaza, l that the exchange of ambassad with Israel be synchronized with establishment of Paiestla

Vienna dropouts.

Nearly 600 of the 800 emigrants who arrived in Vienna during the week decided to forgo Israel and settie elsewhere, even though they left the Soviet Union on visas for Israel. Most of them come from Odessa and other cities where Jewish identity is marginal.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin bas sent aliya department bead Raphael Kotlowitz to the U.S. to confer with Jewish leadars over the crisis in the dropout autonomy. Capucci to meet pope ROME (Reuter). - Greek Catt Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, ja by Israel in 1974 for 12 years az 2 runner for Arab terrorists rcleased three years later s Vatican intervention, will soon a

Pope John Paul, officials said ye Monsignor Capacci, for patriarchal vicar of the Gr Catholic Melchites in Jerusal was freed after the Vatican prom Israel he would not return to the dle East. But Capucci went to S in January at the invitation of !

chief Yasser Arafat. An official of the Li

Patriarchate of Jerusalem: I signor Ibrahim Ayad, told repair in Rome that Capucci would "ca with the pope his open support.
Palestinian cause."

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

JENNY ZIMMER

formerly of Fuerth and London

leaving the Sanhedriya funeral parlour at 2.00 p.m. for the Mt. of Olives.

In the name of the bereaved fam

Eng. ZEEV WELTSCH

has left us He bequeathed his body to science

Peace treaty will increase taxes, pressure on economy By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The signing of the peace treaty with Egypt will add considerably to the burdens of the Israeli taxpayer. That is the general opinion in government ministries dealing with

the economy. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will be in the Knesset this morning to reply to critics of the budget be has worked out for the next fiscal year (the unusual Thursday session was scheduled because of Purim). But it is aiready clear that this budget, which goes into effect in two weeks. is already out of date due to the trea-

Some ILSb. was set aside in the 1979/80 budget for costs connected with a possible psace treaty. But it is now clear that IL20b, will have to be budgeted for costs next year connected with the military withdrawal from Sinal,

Even though part of the cost of Israel's pullback will be covered by the U.S., there will be a need to reduce the population's buying power in order; as fibritch said two weeks ago, A'to, prevent, a speedup of inflation.".

The joint committee of the Defence Ministry's Mordechai Zipori and the Treasury's Yebezkel coordination of government opsrations in the Negev, to which the IDF will withdraw after handing Sinai over to the Egyptians. One topic they are sure to consider is the need to reduce all building in Israel outside the Negev during the reconstruction of Israel's defence

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt has meanwhile appointed a committee within his ministry to look into the possibility of getting U.S. industry to make purchases in Israel, as part of the agreement on heiping defray the costs of the pullback. The committee will also explore the idea of making massive purchases of equipment under the

aid pact with the U.S. On the other hand, the idea is circulating in the Treasury of getting the Americans themselves to build

the Negev airbeses that will replace Israel's old Sinai ones - including having them bring in workers from abroad — in order to keep down in-

The Treasury is also thinking of asking the government to declare that all further state activities, such as the expenses that withdrawai will entail in the Negev, requires a cut-back in other outlays. However, as it is clear that major cutbacks are not ssible, the stress is likely to be laid on keeping government demand in the local market at its present level, with government buying balanced by a considerable increase in imports. These will entail a further worsening of Israel's balance of

payments. Treasury Director-General Amiram Sivan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman are leaving for the U.S. this morning to present the American government with a detailed account of Israel's military and economic aid needs for the next few years. (It was not clear yesterday whether Ehrlich would be leading another aid delegation to the U.S. arter the signing of the treaty. The The U.S. Erael aid agreement will

be an adjunct to the peace treaty Israel is to aign with Egypt. In contrast with what happened at the Camp David "framework for peace" talks (wben Prime Minister Menahem Begin agreed to withdraw from all of Sinal without getting any commitment on covering the costs). Jerusalem is now interested in having the economic aspects of the withdrawal recognized when Israel, Egypt and the U.S. sign the peace treaty.

Israel is asking the U.S. for \$4b over the next few years, over and above the \$1.8b. yearly in military and economic ald it has been receiv ing. The size and scope of the U.S. military ald will be determined by the U.S. Israel treaty that will accompany the peace agreement, and will be Weizman's province. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will draw up the other terms Israel seeks from the U.S. - which will include a U.S. undertaking to assure Israei of a supply of fuel.

Eases autonomy sting

obligations clause," the "minute" declares that the Israel-Egypt treaty does not bave priority over any other treaty obligation to which the parties are committed, nor does any other treaty obligation have priority over this treaty. Then it continues: Nothing in the above should be interpreted as "contravening" the text of Article Six(vi Itself (which, according to the Israell reading of it, gives the peace treaty priority over Egypt's other treaties in case of a conflict between Israel and other Arab states).

Similarly on Article Sixill), the "linkage clause," the "agreed minute" deciares that the provisions of the Article do not contradict the fact that the treaty is entered into in the context of the Camp David frameworks...(wording similar to the original Egyptian "interpretive note" of last December). But it goes on to say that this, too, should not be interpreted as contravening the text of Six(il) itself (which, again according to the Israeli reading, severs the treaty from any operative legal linkage to the Camp David framework, by use of the phrase "any instrument external to this

Egypt last weekend balked at the term "does not derogate from." but was finally prepared to accept the suggested Inraeli alternative. ''not...contravening.'' Israeil policymakers believe the distinction is not prejudicial to the basic israeil position.

They feel, too, that in the "agreed minute" both sides are given satisfaction: Egypt by the first part of each section, which offers a declarative buttress to the Egyptian position, and Isrsel by the second part of each section, which gives operative backing to the Israeli casc. Some policymakers concede.

nevertheless, that the section of Six (ii) does, nevertheless, represent a real concession by Israel, because the reference to the Camp David framework, to which Israel consistently objected, remains in.

Israel did. however. successfully resist U.S. and Egyptian pressure for the inclusion of the phrase "a first step" to a comprehensive settlement — in the section of the "minute" on Six ill).

Beduin protest removal of sheep

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Committee for the Rights of Beduin charged in a press conference here yesterday that soldiers and members of the Israel Lands Administration's Green Patrol bad beaten Beduin while removing their sheep from a plot in the Negev. Demanding a Knesset investigation, they said this was part of a government plan to "terrorize"

The Agriculture Ministry, which is responsible for the Lands Administration, said yesterday that the Beduln had been grazing on a military training field which they had repeatedly been warned to icave, and had threatened truckdrivers with knives when the sheep were loaded for removal. He sald the army had called in the Green Patrol to help clear the train-

ing ground. The incident took place on

February 21, near Kibbutz Tze'elim. According to Nurl el-Ukbi of the Bcduin rights committee, Green Patrol supervisors working with the Nature Reserves Authority impounded 350 sheep belonging to 10 familles of the Asam tribe and loaded them on trucks, handcuffing the shepherds.

Ei-Ukbi charged that four_of the herd's owners who arrived at the site were beaten by soldiers, and that the Beduin were then taken to the Ofakim police station and beaten again by soldiers. He also accused soldiers of stealing some of the 15 lambs he said were missing when the Beduin reclaimed their herd from the Beersheba quarantine station.

Commenting on the Beduins' charges, Agriculture Ministry spokesman Naftali Yaniv said the Green Patrol safeguards agriculturni land with fairness to all. and without violence.

devices were found in a subsequent search of the area...... Arab states call for boycott of Egypt because of treaty

and Agencies Several Arab states vesterday demanded that last November's Baghdad summit resolutions providing for sanctions against Egypt be implemented immediately now that President Anwar Sadat had

approved a draft peace treaty with Though most of the demands for imposing sanctions on Egypt came from radical Arab states, conservativa Jordan and Ruwait joined

the cali. Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed said yesterday that the sanctions would be imposed if Sadat went ahead with his plan to sign the treaty. He said there is no other way to react to what he called Egypt's decision to sign a freaty undermining Arab and Palestinisn

The Baghdad resolution, which was endorsed by almost all Arab states, calls for an economic boycott of Egypt, breaking off diplomatic relations with Cairo, expelling it from the Arab League, and remov-

the Egyptian capital. Kuwait's "Al-Ral al-Aam" newspaper said that if these sanctions affect the "fraternal Egyptian people, they should endure it in order

ing the league headquarters from

to understand how they were pushed

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talks. Iarael has been assured by

Carter of strong U.S. support in

relocating the Sinai defence line to

the Negev following the withdrawal. Specifically, Israel is asking

Washington to provide \$3b. in extra

military aid to pay for two new Negev airbases (which will replace

those in Sinal and the transfer of the

The Egyptians will also receive ad-

difional military and economic

assistance, although probably not as

White House press secretary Jody

Powell, during a briefing Tuesday in

Calro, signailed the administration's

intention to move ahead in these

areas. He told reporters that

America's economic and military

relations with both countries are likely to be more "productive" in pesce

Republican lesder Howard Baker

said: "Whatever the cost, the cost of

cost of war." Senate Majority leader

Robert Byrd (Democrat-W. Virginia) sald: "War, international

terrorism, economic disruption,

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to put into effect the Baghdad summit resolutions. Iraq's ruling Ba'ath Party newspaper "Ai-Thawia" cailed for implementing the Baghdad summit Carter

Sen. Richard Stone (Democrat-Florida), chalrman of the foreign relations subcommittee on the Miding the president's mission. Brown, who travelled with the president, disdle East, said the U.S. should provide cussed military requests separately increased economic assistance to Egypt if other Arab nations reduce alil to Sadat. "This assistance would with his Israeli and Egyptlan Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is be less costly than another round of expected here this week with a team of military officials to continue those major war," he said, reflecting a

common theme heard yesterday. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church ID-Idaho), was ploased by the latest developments. It's wonderful news," he sald of the israei cablnet's action yesterday. "I think it foreshadows a vote of approval by the Knesset after a strong and passionate debate. The government of israel, after reflecting, has seen it is the strong sentiment of the Israslia theniselves, and is now prepared to

support the peace negotiations." But Church expressed strong opposition to the administration's pending \$60m. cconomic aid request for Syria, which has condemned the peace treaty. "I have reached the puint where I can no longer accept this dolling out of money," he said.

CENTURY. - As part of Rosh Pina's 100th-anniversary eclebrations, tho Upper Galilee village will be the site next Tuesday of the national Bible quiz on "The Blessing of the Earth." peace must be weighed against the Rosh Pina Local Council chairman Zvi Rassky sald that the anniversary is also to be marked by an outlay of II.20m, on restoring some of the original buildings put up by Rosh Pina's founders, who came from nearby Safad.

This school bus sustained severe damage yesterday morning when a bomb planted inside went off while it was parked in Jerusalem's Morasha quarter. No one was injured, as the bus was ldle during yesterday's Shushan Purim school holiday. No other explosive (Rahamim Israell)

Allon, Dulzin plead

help for Soviet Jews "This may be the last chance to save Soviet Jewry," said Yigal Alion, speaking at the 12th international convention of the World Council of

Synagogues in Jerusalem yesterday. Arye Duizin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency Executive, also spoke at the convention, urging renewed efforts to secure Jewisb emigration from the Soviet Union, "After the security of Israel, our main responsibility is saving Russian Jews," he

In an impiled warning to American Jewry to refrain from luring Soviet Jews to their shores, Dulzin stressed that exit visas are only issued to Jews on the understanding that they are traveiling to Israel. Diversion from the place of destination could dissuade Soviet authorities from granting visas, he warned.

Of 450,000 Jews who applied to ioave Russia over the past nine years, only 185,000 received permisslon, Dulzin said.

U.S. and has officially and publicly his nation and the Egyptian people hit record 76% The daily newspaper "Al-Ba'ath," organ of the ruilng Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, called on the Arabs

Jerusalem Post Reporter The dropout rate among Soviet Jewish emigrants arriving at the Vienna transit camp reached a peak of 76 per cent in the first week of this

The funeral will he held today in Jerusalem.

Edith and Yehuda Gold

Our dear

In the name of the family.

His wife: Wellsch, Ba

BEEN LEAN

Ship on Fatah mission stopped by naval patrol

Jaronniem Post Reporter

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fereelf neval vessels recently stopped a cargo ship on a mission for the Fatah terrorist organization, the army spokesman announced yester-

day.

The apokesman said that the 10man crew of the ship Ginan had been detained for investigation. He would not say when the incident took place. A list of the arms on the ship suggests that at least six terrorists were on board, but the spokesman would not comment on this point. Asked whether the terrorists had been killed, the spokesman said:

Ginan, registered in Cyprus, left Tripoli in early February for Israci's const "with the sim of transporting a terrorist squad...to an attack." The ship carried a rubber dinghy which might have been used by terrorists to reach the coast.

The ship also carried an RPD mschinegun, two Russisn-made Kalashnikov assault rifles, three American-made M-203 assauit rifles/grenade launchers, two American anti-vehicle Law rocket isuncbers. pistoie, explosives, handgrenades and camouflage uniforms, the statement said,

But it encountered difficulties "and was forced to change its course and sail away from the country's shores." the epokesman said. He reported that Israeli naval vessels, on a routine patroi, stopped it, took it to Haifa and discovered the arsenal.

An IDF spokesman denied a UPI report from Tei Aviv that the terrorists had intended to send the rubber dingby loaded with ex-plosives into Haifa Port and blow it up by remote control.

Youth shot dead resisting burglars

Jerusalem Post Reporter A 19-year-old resident of East Janualem, Suleiman Ghoshi, was shot to death early yesterday morning, apparently during a struggle with two robbers who had broken

into his bedroom. Police yesterday discovered an b shandoned brown Cortina sadan which they suspect may have been connected to the murder. Inside the car they discovered apent cartridges which are being examined by ballistics experts to see if they match the bullets that killed Ghoshi. As far as could be established, Ghoshi awoke to find two masked men in his room. They had apparent

ly sawed through the bars on the window and were searching the house for money and valuables. The Ghoshi family own a large grocery store in Shelkh Jarrah and are conaidered well-to-do.

On hearing Sulsiman cry out other members of the family reportedly ran into his room and struggled with the burglars, who, they said, were armed with an Uzi sub-machinegun and a pistoi. In the ensuing fight Suleiman was shot and badly wounded. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the local Makassed Hospital.

Women protest IDF exemptions

Jerusia TEL AVIV (Itim). — About 1,000 ution from women demonstrated outside
Sue also Histadrut headquarters here yester-Suer day against easy exemptions from large many service for girls who declare ish Raster they are religious.

the demonstrators, members of nomy has the Histadrut women's organization nomy is the Na amat, heard Labour Party chair-Gata bir, man Shimon Peres say that Israel's would be strength depends on the internal one year he health of its society. All sections of aurone must bear their full share in the ing land, defence of the state, he said, without iministrate regard to narrow party interests. MKs from almost all parties sat on

Ee of the platform. They included Hillel ompletta fo Spokesman for People's awai to this rea. Temple commits suicide mass dry MODESTO, California (Reuter). aid that rad spokesman for the People's Temrealy prole religious cult called a news conin the reference and then walked into a the many Reporters who had been invited to a srael and motel room and heard Michael spaper uni Prokes read a statement about the id in attempte, said he then went into the nts membianelf in the head. _ 'milimay

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

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The burglars reportedly made off with some IL20,000 in cash.

Jewish militants face

NY bombing charges

NEW YORK (AP), - The trial got

under way on Tuesday of two alleged

Jewish militants accused of attemp-

ting to bomb the Egyptian tourist of-

fice in Manhattan, and two prior

firebombings at homes of UN per-

The defendants, facing various

federal charges at a jury trial in U.S.

District Court, Manhattan, are Vic-

tor Vancier, 21, and Bruce Berger,

30. Both were described as members

of the New Jewisb Defence League.

The prosecutor sald his key

witness, would be Michael Fitz-

patrick, 18, a former JDL member.

who acted as an undercover infor-

mant after being convicted of a bom:

bing conspiracy last year and receiv-

ing a probationary sentence.

ment body to take charge of day-

care centres, instead of baving

different departments deal with

different kinds of children according

716 a month to keep one child in a

Na'amat day-care centre. The Labour and Social Affairs Ministry pays IL1,240 a month for sacb under-

privileged child. Children of working

mothers pay a maximum of IL1,450 a

month, with Na'amat paying the

difference in each cass. Beit Rovina cares for 125 under-

privileged children and 10 children

of working mothers, but care thers costs about IL2,000 a month per

child. Better-trained personnel are

Herlitz explained that it costs IL1,-

to different criteria.

Seidel (Likud-Ahdut). Zalman Shovai (Likud-La'am), Sarah Doron (Likud-Liberaie), Uri Avnsry (Sheli), Akiva Not (Democratic munique said yesterday.

Mapam organized four meetings Movement) and Chaika Grossman (Alignment-Mapam), Moshe Koi of the ILP was also there.

Government cuts may force day-care centres to close

demanded of Jewish students to supin Israeli universities.

Mother dies ignorant

The baby, those birth was described as a "little miracle" by doctors, is said to be doing well. The woman was admitted to bospital with a brain baemorrbage. She was ln a coma when admitted and never regained . consciousness.

needed there, due to the problems of

children bred in Tel Aviv's most

notorious sium quarter. The deficit

at Beit Rovina is estimated at ILL.

Na'amat operates 18 day centres

in Tel Aviv. caring for 1,500 children. Their total deficit this year is estimated at IL6m., said Hsrlitz. She noted that a prisoner costs the state

10 times more than a child in a day-

care centre. 'Giving underprivileged children a good start in lifs will prevent them from turning to crime, and it costs a lot less."

While the government recently channelled IL90m, to yeshivas and

IL54m. to Talmud Tora schools -

136,340, Herlitz said.

The Ginan, a cargo ship chartered by the Fatah to carry out a terrorist operation against Israel. The ship was stopped by a rautine IDF naval patroi. Iranian Jews reported planning exodus

LONDON (JTA). - Many of Iran's leave without one's aseets than stay 75,000 Jews fear for their future and are considering following the 18,000 ln danger." Such fcare are expressed despite assurances by Iran'e chief rabbi. wbo left the country before the February revolution, according to Yedidya Shoret, that the Ayatoliah Khomcini would respect Jewish The report said the exodus is exrights. David Shofet, the chief rabpected to be renewed when the ban bi's son, told the "Telegraph" that on foreign travel is lifted. It quoted a the vasi majority of Iranians had nothing against the Jews. Jewish source as saving: "Better to

Arab students rap pro-PLO activists

Many of the Arab participants in a Jewish-Arab student meeting organized by Mapam recently expressed concsrn about the msssage of support eent by six Israeii Arab students to the Paiestine Liberation Organization, a Mapam com-

ysstcrday's "Dally Telegraph."

between Arab and Jewish students in which 600 students — a quarter of them Arab — took part.

Journalist Mobammed Watad, who took part in one of the meetings, also condemnsd the pro-PLO students but at the same time port the Arab students under attack

of her baby's birth

JERSEY CITY (Reuter). - a A 89year-old housewife who gave birth last week to a daughter wbile in a coma has died without ever knowing her baby was born.

In the main meeting, which took piace in Gival Haviva, one of the epeakers came out strongly against the trand to eliminate political organization on Israeli campuses. It is much better to hold political debate in the open rather than sweep it under the carpet, the speaker said.

Egypt's physicists asked to Israel meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's physicists bope to host their Egyptian colleagues at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Israel Physics Society, at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, on April 1

Society president Prof. Charles Kuper of the Technion told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that be bad asked the secretary-general of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics in Quebec to forward an invitation to the president and members of the Egyptian Physics Society to come to the

If the letter did not get there in time, Kuper said, be boped the Egyp-tians would regard this Jerusalem Post report as an official invitation.

and approved 100 additional posts for

Agudat Yisrael's school system — it

neglects pre-school education for

and Welfare Ministries, they con-

tinue to function as two separate bodies, distributing financial aid to

voluntary organizations on different

occasions and according to different

criteria, Heriltz claimed. The welfare section deals with under-

privileged children, calculates their

cost per month and pays Na'amat

two months late. The labour section

deals with children of working

mothers and pays at a different rate. Both sections completely ignore the

recommendations of their Minister Israel Katz's 1972 committee report on aid and devsiopment to pre-school education, Herlitz charged. By making working mothers pay so much for day care, Heritz said, the government diecouragee mothers from working and from deciaring their income if they do. Yisrael Goralnik, director-gensral of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affaire, said this week the basic problem was the shortage of daycare centres for pre-school children. Twenty new day-care centree will be

built this year, apart from the cen-tres which will be erected as part of Project Renewai, the joint government-United Jewish Appeal project for rehabilitating eium neighbourhoods, Goralnik said. Goralnik said Na'amat has receiv ed millions of pounds to cover the ris-ing costs of maintaining the organization's day-care centres. He admitted the additional funds may not have caught up with rising costs

As for the partial financial sub-sidies given children of working mothers attending day-care centres.

Gorainik said the government was unable to raise it to the full subsidy given undsrprivileged children. "There is progress and measures

are being taken to help pre-school education, but it doesn't yet meet ali the needs," Gorainik concluded.

remained."

Despite the merger of the Labour

social welfare cases, Herlitz said.

Holon man cleared of friend's killing

(IDF photo)

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owner of an electronic goods shop in Hoion was acquitted yesterday of complicity in the killing of an elderly friend

who died during a brutal robbery. Robert Levelson, 88, was attacked by a robber who broke into his flat. He died after choking on his denturee, which had been pushed down

weil and did business with bim, bad conspired with the robber to steal two document cases from Levelson's fial. Peri was indicted for manslaugbter.

The robber, Robert Dzenasbvili, was caught and is now serving a sixyear term for manslaughter. His contradictory testimony in Perl's trial prompted the Tei Aviv District Court judges to acquit the Holon shop owner.

Iran quits Golan patrol

The bulk of the Iranian contingent of the UN observer force in the Golan Helghts withdrew yesterday and returned bome, a UN spokesman

"The Iranian contingent...is being repatriated in accordance with the decision of the provisional revolutionary and Islamic govern-ment in Iran," according to a UN announcement in New York. However. Israel requested the removal after Ayatollah Khomeini's government cut off diplomatic relations with

Meanwhile, a company of Finnish

LATE BUS. — The Egged bus cooperative was fined IL7,500 yesterday after a passenger compialned that in February 1978 he had to wait 35 minutes for the No. 371 interurban bus from Tel Aviv to Beersheba. Egged's licence atipulates a frequency of 20 minutes between buses on

his throat by a gag. The prosecution cialmed that Yosef Perl, 55, who knew Levelson

troops from the UN Emergency Force is being transferred from Sinal to replace the Iranians temporarily in the Golan. And a 680-man French contingent of the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon ended its tour of duty yesterday and is being replaced by Dutch forces, the spokesman

this route.

Settlement budget hiked day before Carter visit

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin instructed Figance Minister Simha Ebrlich to Increase next year's budget for settlement in the administered territories ons day before U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived in Israei, a well-placed source told The Jerusolem Post yesterday. The IL250m. increase will bring the total allocation to IL1.85b., the eource added. The prime minister

decided on the increase 15 minutes before iaet Friday's cabinet meeting, after consuiting with Arie Sharon, chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee. The original draft budget

presented to the cabinet allocated an IL850m. expenditure during the next fiscal year, with permission to com-

mission work worth another IL 250m. Before going to the U.S., Begin increased the allocation by IL500m.. and on Friday by another IL250m. The proposed budget is now before

the Knesset. During his meeting with cabinet ministers President Carter criticized Israel's settiement plans. Quoting Sharon's statement that one million Jews will be setticd in the West Bank, Carter said the Arabs fear the

Jews don't resliv want peace. Sharon shot back: "I want to tell you, Mr. President, there might be two million Jowe there. One thing must be clear to you: We intend to settle many Jews in Judsa, Samaria and Gaza... It'e inconcsivable that Arabs will live oo this side (of the border) but Jews won't live on the

Doctors, ministry clash over safest road to hospital

By LYNDA GOLDMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Doctors and etaff at Shmuel Harofeh Hospital, near Be'cr Ya'acov, are threatening to take "drastic steps" if the Ministry of Transport doee not re-open the direct road leading to the hospital. The 40-year-old access road was ciosed eeveral weeks ago without

Staff members of the bospitai blocked the Be'er Ya'acov junction yesterday in a sit-down strike which tied up traffic for more than an bour. They claim that the atternative road now in use is much longer and more dangerous than the closed direct

Yehiei Amitai, epokesman for the Transport Miolstry, toid Ths Jerusolem Post that the "back road was illegal and very dangerous because it forced drivers to cross the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railway line." The local planning authorities bad

never licensed it, he said. Last year, be added, a pick-up truck was hit by a train. Although no one was hurt, Israei Rallways re-quested that the road be closed. The alternative road also crosses

the tracks, but there ie a barrier at the crossing.

According to Dr. Dan Herness, director of the bospital, there has

never been an accident on the direct access road. He said the alternative road was a menace to the ambulances and hospital etaff trying to reach ths hospital. It is also eeveral kilometres longer. This, he maintained, could mean the difference between life and death for a patient en route to the hospital. Transport Minister Haim Landau

was scheduled to come to the hospitai to assees the situation yesterday, but he postponed his visit to next week because of the emergency cabinet meeting on the new U.S. peace proposals.

Shmuei Harofeh Hoepital, a government bospital of 350 beds, serves the people of Risbon Lezion. Rehovot, Ness Ziona, Lod, Ramie, Hoion, Bat Yam and Jaffa.

Rafah brothers say IDF took their land

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two brothers from Rafah yesterday claimed that a plot of land belonging to their family for generations had been seized by the army. They told a Jerusalem press conference that the IDF had banned them from farming the piot and that when one of them protested, he was

imprisoned for three days. The brothers. Yussef and Issa Mohammed Zourob, told reporters that the land was registered in their late grandfather's name. But an spokesman denied this and said thentwo were "well-known troublemakers."

The two claimed they were told by a representative of the military governor of Rafah four weeks ago that the state had taken over their iand and they were banned from far-

According to the brothers, Issa was approached by an IDF officer named Avi and told not to farm his land any more, since it bad been taken over by the state. When Zourob protested, he was allegedly arrested by the officer and jailed for

three days. The next day, the brothers ciaim, the officer returned, commandeered

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a tractor and destroyed their vegetable crop, causing IL2.5m. worth of damage.

The army spokesman said that there was no proof that the land had belonged to the grandfather or anyone else in the family. It had been zoned for construction of bousing for refugees from the Gaza Strip, he said. Only after the construction plans were published had the land been ciaimed by the Zourobs.

The spokeeman admitted that part of the vegetable crop had been destroyed "as a warning," but dis-missed the H.2.5m. figure as "absolutely absurd."

Move to Nazareth

Jerusalsm Post Reporter UPPER NAZARETH. - In the past two months, 180 families - including immigrants, veteran Israelis and young couples - have moved bere. More than 100 of the families are immigrants from the Soviet Union and Argentina. As a result of the influx, there is a shortage of bousing in

several quarters of the town. The municipality recently decided to raise taxes on bouses and flats by 60 per cent and on businesses and banks by 100 per cent.

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Attack force stopped in Iran's Kurdish area

revolutionary militia drove off an assault by an estimated 500 unidentified armed men on an army barracks in a Kurdish area near the Iraqi border Tuesday night, newspapers reported yesterday.

The reports described the attackers of the Jaldian barracks as "anti-revolutionary elements." They did not mention any casualties.

Firing squads executed another five persons yesterday. An army general and four more policemen of the shah's regime were shot, bringing to 48 the number of executions ordered by Islamic revolutionary courts for political offenders.

General Akbar Ghaffarian, commander of the armoured brigade in the southwestern garrison town of Dezful, was the 15th of the shah's generals to die by firing squad since the revolution which toppled the mooarch last month.

Death sentences decreed by Islamic revolutionary courts have so far been carried out on 64 people -48 for political offences such as kiliing anti-sbah demonstrators or torture, and 16 for eexual crimes. Three policemen were beaten to death on their way to court by angry crowds in the southern town of Najafabad.

mostly high school studeots. demonstrated outside the British embassy in Teheran for oearly three bours yesterday to dsmand easier access to Britain for Iranian students, embassy officials said.

They sald Ambassador John Graham sxplained to a 12-man delegation, which included two mullahs (Moslem clergy), that entry regulations could not be changed, but that be would try to ensure that procedures were streamlined. The demonstration, the first bere against Britain since the embassy was set on fire ln anti-sbab rampages last November, followed a dispute over alieged ill-treatment of some Iranians arriving at London's

Heathrow Airport. In the political sphere, the government yesterday denied reports that Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi had resigned and said he had only been away from his office for a few daye

because of illness. The Foreign Ministry denial, broadcast by the "Voice of the Revolution," national radio, followed a report in the newspaper 'Ayandegan' which said rumours that Sanjabi, 74, might have resigned were sparked by his absence from the ministry for several days.

South Africans hit guerrillas in Angola

WINDHOEK, South West Africa. -South African forces destroyed a black nationalist guerrilia base somewhere outside the territory yesterday, the regional defence chief announced. It was the second raid in eight days against external bases of ths South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO).

Gen. Jannie Geidenhuys did not say where the base was situated. He described the raid as "an air attack mounted in depth against a terrorist transit and logistical base."

But Angola charged yesterday that South African planes, armoured vehicles and infantry had launched an "assassin" attack against sites along Angola's southern border with South Wast Africa. It said the South

Economic woes

forecast for new

Rhodesia regime

SALISBURY (Reuter).

Rbodesia's first black-dominated

government will face an extreme-

ly difficult economic situation caus-

ed by the war, the flight of whites

from the country and increased

black expectations, one of the coun-

try's leading banks predicted yester-

In lts thrice-yearly economic

bulletin, the Standard Bank said the

economy had improved slightly in

recent months but remained fragile;

and unless the new oation of

Zimbabwe-Rhodesla won inter-

national recognition which would lift

trade sanctions, the improvement could be only temporary. The

chances of winning international

inherit an extremely difficult

budgetary situation with the 1978/79

deficit likely to be nearer \$290m.

Rhodeelan dollars (\$435m.) than the

\$263m. Rhodesian dollars (\$395m.)

originally forecast, due to

supplementary estimates mostly for

again have to rely very beavily in-deed on a deficit budget and on

borrowing, both domestic and

ERITREA-IRAN. — A delegation

representing the Eritrean Liberation

Front - Revolutiooary Council

(ELF-RC) left Damascus yesterday

for a short visit to Teheran at the in-

vitation of the Iranian government.

foreign, in 1979/80," It stated.

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"The next minister of finance will

the war." the bank said.

The incoming government will

recognition are not good, it eaid.

Africans had penetrated 17 km. into Angoia and that South African planes had bombed the village of Cahama.

Geidenhuys said that the raid followed a buildup of SWAPO activity in border areas and attacks on iocal tribesmen.

He had earlier announced that South African ground and air forces destroyed more than 12 SWAPO bases in Angola and Zambia during attacks which began on Tuesday jast

The Zambian government had said then that South African planes and helicopters killed nine Zambians and wounded 14 in indiscriminats bombing attacks on villages and an army camp in southwest Zambia.)
(Reuter, UPI)

Congress backs

new mode for Bishop, opponent of the Gairy government for 20 years, declared U.S.-Taiwan links WASHINGTON (Reuter). radio station and army barracks Congress has overwhelmingly endorsed President Carter's plan to

handie U.S. relations with Taiwan on an unofficial basis, following diplomatic recognition of China. But in approving bills cetting up the new U.S. Taiwan relationship it added strong language on Talwan's future security and pledged to con-

tinue to supply defensive arms.

President Carter originally said such language was not necessary. But its inclusion in the bill drew broad support and led to Tuesday might's final votes on the legislation of 90-6 in the Senate and 345-55 in the House of Representatives.

Although the two bills are essen tially similar, numerous differences in language must be reconciled by a Senate-House conference committee before a final version can be sent to the president for signature.

The action clears the way for the U.S. to set up a so-called non-governmental body on Talwan to handle future cultural, trade and other relations in the absence of an embassy. Taiwan's relations will be handled by a similar body in the U.S.

ROYAL WIND. - Cyclooe Hazel ripped into the West Australian coast yesterday, destroying bouses and tearing up power poles. But it passed over the small town of Geraidton, where Britain's Prince Charles was due to visit later in the afternoon.

Jet crash in Qatar kills 45 Jordanians

DOHA, Qatar (Reuter). - Fortyfive people were killed and 19 injured when a Jordanian airliner crashed in a thunderstorm at Doha airport yesterday, officials said.

They said there were 49 passengers and a crew of 15 on the Boeing 727 jet balonging to the Jordanian national airline Alia.

The officials said eeveral survivors were in a serious conditioo. The plane's captain, Isa Alam! was among those killed, but his copilot survived.

There was no immediate information about the cause of the crasb, which occurred at 2:30 a.m. during a thunderstorm which had been raging in the Persian Gulf region. Airport officials said that eo far 85

bodies, some of them badly charred, had been recovered from the wreck. "The bodies were so mutilated that it caused some confusion over the number of people killed," the of-

The plane was on a flight from Amman to the sultanate of Oman in the southeast corner of the Arablan Peninsula, with an intermediate stop

Qatar is frequently hit by sudden thunderstorms at this time of ths year. They blow up unaxpectedly with gaie-force winds and dump buge amounts of rain in just a few moments. Such a storm is believed to have hit the plane as it was landing, airport sources eaid.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (Reuter).

- White shirts and other improvised

flags of surrender fluttered over this

Caribbean island's police stations

yesterday after a dawn coup hesded

by leftist opposition leader Maurice

Most of the cabinet ministers and

members of ousted prime minister

Sir Eric Gairy's secret police -

known as the "Mongoose Gang" -

The revolutionary government of

Bishop's New Jewel movement

appeared to be firmly in control of

the country after the first coup in the

bistory of the English-epeaking

In the capital armed men patrolled

the streets on Tuesday night as a

curfew was clamped on the island.

Tuesday's dawn coup, in which the

himself prime minister.

Bishop.

were under arrest.

Caribbean.



is turbanned and garlanded hy his Indian hosts during

ceremony at Bangalore airport (AP radiophoto)

yesterday waiting in a New York

hotel room for a response to his

urgent international appeal for beip.

On learning of the coup be urgently

requested assistance in suppressing

the coup from the U.S., Canada and Britain. (The island gainsd its in-

dependence from Britain five years

Wellington Friday, who accom-panied him to New York, said that

the assistance was needed because

the security of the entire Caribbean

was at risk if the coup lesders were

might ask his brother Caribhean

governments for assistance. But

relations between Grenada and the

rest of the Caribbean have been

Gairy is ons of the most controver-

sial political figures in the Carib-

bean. His opponents on the island -

strained in receot years.

Friday also hinted that Gairy

successful.

His education minieter, Dr.

talks at the world body.

Coup ousts Caribbean flying-saucer fan jects, had flown to New York for

population 100,000 - claim he is dictator and accuse him of using Gairy, who claims that his 30-year strong-arm groups to slience his opauthoritarian rule of Grenads was an assignment from God, wae

Fighting between

the two Yemens

ends with truce

relations.

BEIRUT (UPI). - Arab League

mediators say the border clashes

between North and South Yemen

have ceased and the two countries

are moving to re-establish normal

Abdei-Azlz Boutefllka, the

Algerian representative on the

mediation committee, sald on

Tuesday: "We succeeded in putting

He also said North Yemeni president Ali Abdullah Saleh and South

Yemen President Abdel Fattah

Ismail had agreed to meet in Kuwait

on March 28 to work out datails of a

The Iraqi news agency said the

borders between the Yemens were

re-opened on Tuesday and telephone

communications restored. The agen-

cy also said military leaders of the

two countries would meet today to

arrange troop withdrawals.

The reports of the conciliatory

moves followed 18 days of tension on

the poorly defined Yemeni border.

The tension prompted the U.S. to dis-

patch the aircraft carrier Constella-

tion to the Psrsian Gulf area in a

show of support for the conservative

North Yemen had claimed that

Marxist South Yemen used its Soviet

equipment to launch attacks aided

by Cuban and Ethiopian troops that

succeeded in capturing two border

an end to the fighting."

long-range settisment.

North Yemenis.

later today to discuss the implications of Gairy's overthrow. But

cafeteria there.

yesterday eaid that things were calm and that many people seemed more interested in a West Indian cricket match than in what appears to be a radical change in government.

ponents. (His successor Bishop had a son killed five years ago.) Caribbean foreign ministers were to meet in emergency eession on the

English speaking Island of Barbados while they were expected to condemn the use of force, there seems little they can or will want to do to reverse its results.

Gairy's education minister Friday said that the coup leaders had burned down an army barracks, killed two psopie and were bolding four senior administrators bostage. He also said they bad captured the tiny island's only radio station and closed the airport after occupying a

Meanwhile, reports from Grenada

S. Africa's former secret police boss loses passport

Hendrik van den Bergh, former chief ... Eschel Rhoodie, fugitive former of the notorious Buresu of State Security (BOSS) and a ceotral figure in South Africa's big government scandal, said yesterday police have confiscated his passport.

There was no explanation for the move from police.

scandal over the huge misuse of secret government funds by the nowdisbanded Information Department, in which retired General van den Bergh has been deeply implicated by a judicial inquiry.

The general saidhe was awakeoed at his home evon after midnight on Tuesday night by Geoeral Carl Zietsman, former head of eccurity police, and a police sergeant. They presented him with a letter from Interior Minister Alwyn Schlebusch demanding the immediate handing over of his passport and any other travel documents, he said.

Describing Zietsman as "one of my own men," van den Bergh sald the matter was handled "with the usuai politeness." He toid reporters:

PRETORIA (Reuter). - General week for a secret meeting with Dr. chief of the Information Depart ment. According to the general, Rhoodie had threatened to expose damaging government secrets unless his name was cleared.

The government bas already ordered withdrawal of Rhoodie's to enforce the order.

Van den Bergb announced last week that he had percuaded Rhoodie not to sell to the press 41 tape recordings and a number of documents said to "blow the lid" off the information scandal.

Businessman Josias van Zyi. an associate of van den Bergb who has also lost his passport, said that as part of the deal, be had taken Rhoodle on his staff as salesman for a new metal-cutting process.

Deepite thie, the "Rand Daily Mail" and other newspapers bave published lengthy interviews with Rhoodie. He claimed that former prime minister John Vorster - now state president - and members of the present cabinet were aware of

Chinese jets ignored by Viets

ing unchallenged air sorties along the Vietnamese border while the Vietnamese stage some harassment attacks against Peking's troops, analysts bere said yesterday.

No Vietnamese planes were scrambled to intercept the Chinese flights. It was not known whether these were combat or reconnalssance flights, although one source said the Chinese were dropplng supplies to some units by parachutee. The small Vietnamese attacks on



Chinese units do not appear inten-



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the Information Department'a "siush money" projects and tried to

sive enough to provoke Chinese ac-The nearly month-old war now

appears to be characterized by smail-scale infantry clashes, ar-tiliery duels and a Chinese

withdrawai aimed at providing maximum security to its troops. Official observers following the war since China invaded on February 17 said Vietnamese forces 'are trailing Peking's troops as they withdraw to the frontier, and the conflict has ehifted closer to the

The Chinese pull out of an area, and then shell it to prevent immediats occupation by the Vietnamese and thus danger to their own

troops," the diplomat sald.
In the United Nations, five

Southeast Asian states, ignoring the prospect of a Soviet veto, tabled a resolution for the Security Council on Tuesday which urgently called for an end to all hostilities in Indoc.





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U.S. papers laud Carter's role in peace breakthrough

WASHINGTON (Rauter). -American newspapere were vocal yesterday in their praise for President Jimmy Carter's contribution to the success of the Middle East peace negotiations between Israel and

Egypt.
"The Washington Post" said in an editorial that an Egyptian-Israell treaty, if ratified, would not sad all tenelons between the two longwarring nations.

The newspaper praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israei Prims Minister Menahem Begin for contributing to a breakthrough in treaty negotiations but said the breakthrough could not have been won without the "transcendent vision and steadiness" of President Carter.

"Peace between Israel and Egypt, assuming that it comes, will in large measure be President Carter's gift, the newspaper said.

"The New York Times" said — "A nation struggling to regain confidence and resist the desperate counsel that only force commands

respect abroad must especially welcome the breakthrough in the psacs talks.

Thanks to Jimmy Carter, the mak. ing of a peace treaty has become as: exciting for Americans as the waging of war," it said.

Even if Carter had failed in Cairo and Jerusalem, his afforts still would be a worthier response to the events in Iran than a Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion or another presideot's tough response to North Korean hostility.

More than come of his aides, Carter understood the realities _ that inspiring Israel'e trust in the U.S. was more important than manipulating American arms and aid, and that Sadat was moved by

"The New York Daily News" said? new obstacles might yet arise before the final treaty could be signed, but wbatever bappens in the im mediate future, Carter deserves round of applause for his patience. and persistence in pressing for peace. at Considerable political risk to

Stronger British backing seen for Palestinians in ME policy By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - There are renewed

fears in some local Jewish groups that Britain may be adopting - or at least preparing the ground for adopting - a policy on the Middle East that more openly favours the Palestinian cause. Following comments made in Riyadh last month by Foreign Secretary David Owen, who said that Britain would not favour an Egyptian-Israell treaty if it turnsd out to be "exclusive and bliateral," Owen's No. 2, Minister of State Frank Judd. has now said in a speech in Cambridge that an Egypt-Israei agreement "can never be a substitute for a comprshensivs settlement to which all those who have a stake in the area are com-

The Foreign Office is denying that there ts any departure from policy. as It did with the Owen comment made during the queen's visit to the Persian Gulf states. A spokesman told The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday

made on the Middle East in the par couple of years, "an integral par has been the resolution of the Palest nian problem." He conceded that a the Middle East is so much in the news and as both Owen and Judd ac. companied the queen for part of he tour to the gulf states, "we are just it saying it more often."
In his Cambridge speech, Jud.

said that "to believe that hasting peace in its most positive sense on be achieved while the Palestinis issue goes unresolved is to fall if face realities. The facts of explosive political disprivation are there for a to see in the refugee communities of Lebanon, Jordan and the West Bank An agreement will also have by tackle the hot potato of Israeli settle ment in Arah territory.... Unless th political asplrations of the Palestinians are met, we can hard! complain if the consequence i tremism gaining ground and the influence of the Communist world by ing extanded."

Red Brigades 'kneecap' Fiat executive ***** walked out of the lift in his apar

TURIN. - Terrorists handcuffed a middle-ranking executive of Italy's Fiat company yesterday and then shot him in the legs, Fiat officials

A telephone caller later said the Red Brigades terrorists were responsible.

Three booded youths trapped Glullano Farina, 47, deputy bead of a metal-pressing department, as he

caping, but doctors said his injurie, were not serious and be wool recover in 10 days. It was the 19th attack by terrorist on Fiat employees and followed

ment block on his way to work ve

terday morning, the Flat officials series they handcuffed him and fire pro-

several sbots at his legs before et al

series of terrorist assaults on Tues day

Brazil to get new president today

BRASILIA (Reuter). - General Jaoa Baptista Figueiredo will be aworn in today as Brazil's new president, raising his countrymen's hopes tbat a new democratic era will

Figueiredo, 61, until a year ago Brazil'e intelligence chief, has pledged to contloue cautious political reforms introduced by bis predecessor, Ernesto Geisei, and pave the way for the return of democratic institutions. Ostensibly, the milltary took

power to end widespread corruption. The takeover was widely supported. since the new rulers promised to maintain democratic institutions. But theee were gradually eroded over the years as the regime adopted repressive measures to combat an upsurge of extreme left-wing

Space-lab gets supplies

MOSCOW (Reuter). - An unmanned cargo spacecraft yesterdsy docked with the orbiting Soviet space etation Salyut-6, Moscow Radio reported. The automatic space freighter.

cailed Progress-5, delivered fuel, equipment and cupplies for Salyut crewmen Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, it said.

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Prisoner of Zion NEW YORK (JTA): — In an stient to publicize the plight of Anato Shcharansky and other political and Jewish activists imprisoned in the Su Soviet Union, John Sawhill, predent of New York University, yeste day extended an open invitation to the Soviet government to allow: Shcharansky to participate in the Tory

commencement -ce Iversity Sawhill called 'on universal programme in June. presidents throughout this country throughout the free world, and throughout the Soviet Union to the state of the day of th

White S. African miners end strike

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) White South African miners returned to work yesterday after the definition of the state of the s of a week-long strike, which begings as a protest over coloured works. getting jobs formerly reserved i

whites. The protest began with walkout of about 9,000 men in col gold, platinum and copper mines the sympathy with workers at 11 Ookiep copper mins to Call Province who objected to employment of three coloured (m) and ed race) workers in jobs previous erved for whites.

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of Greek bus SALONIKA (Reuter). - Thirty people, 24 of them women, wers burned to death and 22 suffered serious burns when a Greek bus collided with a Yugoslav tanker truck near the Yugosiav border yesterday,

The women were on their way to Skopje for a one-day excursion. The tanker was heading for Salonika to load up with fuel, a police spokesman eaid.

The two vehicles collided head on and caught fire. Among the dead are the driver and co-driver of the tanker, he said. The tanker's two drivers were Yugoslavs from Skopje.

Mexico bus crash MEXICO CITY (Reuter). - At least

13 people were killed on Tuesday when a bus fell off a precipice in San Luis Potosi, 450 km. north of bere, police eaid.

Five U.S. nuclear

U.S. yesterday decided to shut down five large ouclear power plants because of concern over their ability

Regulatory Commission (NRC) said: " Piants will be sbut down until it is determined if any modifications are needed to make the piping conform with our requirements on

programmes used to determine the safety of the plants contained some incorrect assumptions.

plants close down WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The

to withstand an earthquake.

A statement by the Nuclear

earthquakes." The agency said the plants would be sbut for about a month, and if repairs were needed to ensure against radiation leaks in the event of an earthquake, the closures would be ionger. The decision followed evidence that the computer

"It shows you the timee we are living Van deo Bergh flew to Paris last

A longing for the time when everyone pulled together

Call in U.S. to re-introduce the draft

WABHINGTON, — An impassioned public debate is gaining momentum here over whether compulsary military service abould be re-introduced for America's young peo-

Advocates of the idea range from the far right to at least the liberal centre, a slightly uneasy alliance of cople who want different ends but the same means...

Libertarians are already reaching for the Constitution, branding any form of compulsory service as "in-voluntary servitude," and denouncing it as regimentation more normally associated with totalitarian

However, the impetus for reintroducing the draft comes on the political right from a desire to beef up the present all-volunteer armed services, as well as from a growing pair among liberais about a lack of idealism among the young. Liberals also fear that social classes and ethnic groups are growing inressingly apart.

When Nixon abolished the draft in 1972, it had been selective and predominantly caught the poor and blacks, while rich, white, middleclass youths escaped into the univer-sity campuses. The comparison of easuaities in Victnam between different groups was condemnation enough of the draft'e iniquities.

However, since then the proportion of blacks in the all-volunteer armed services has grown. By next year blacks will account for 45 per cent of all the junior enlisted people By ROBERT CHESSHYRE/Observer Foreign News Service

and 65 per cent of those with six or more years' service. And, despite the higher wages paid to volunteers, all four services (Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines) falled for the first time to reach their recruiting targets in the last quarter of last

Poor educational standards and lack of useful skills also concern the military establishment. One in 20 recruits coming into the army is a "functional illiterate," and cannot follow training manuals or written instructions. Such recruits are given a six-week course to bring them up to the reading standards of an average

At the same time a new level of highly sophisticated military hardware is about to be introduced To enable recruits to cope with this new weaponry, the Army is introducing millions of dollars worth of audiovisuai equipment, comic-book style manuals and highly eimplified

A compulsorily drafted croessection of American society would whatever the turnover problems — improve educational and ekill levele immeasurably. One cynic remarked that elderly right-wingers calling for the draft are terrified of having to rely on poor, black kids to defend them in the next war.

Some who do not yet wish to go the whole way with the draft, believe

which young people could choose: two years military training, six months active duty followed by 514 that at least all young people should years in the reserves, one year'e be required to register so that they could be quickly drafted in the event community service, or a lottery which could make them liable to military draft any time until they of war. At the moment it is estimated that It would take 65 days to produce were 26. Opponents of the draft accuse men

the first drafted man, by which time like Petere of not having thought through the implications. If the draft the Russians would be bome again. The idealistic argument for the ie compuleory, then people who refused it would have to be jalled or draft is that America is becoming a moro self-centred society, and offers its children little that is either noble deprived of some of their rights. (It has been suggested, for example, or dangerous. Middle-aged liberals look back nostalgically to World War that they might have their driving licences confiecated.) Do Americans II — in much the same way the British do — as a period when really want to return to the divisivenees of the Vietnam period, when draft-dodgers fled to Canada everyone pulled together. and Sweden or were imprisoned?

ONE WHO THINKS along these lines

is Charles Peters, editor of the

"Washington Monthly." which was founded 10 years ago in the belief

that there was something basically wrong with the American system of government. He now says that con-

scription would not only till the ranks

of the military, and in a civilian form help care for the old and the sick and

get the dirty jobs done, but also throw young people together in a wholly beneficial way.

In eeeence, a young man from Alabama or the Bronz could find

himself in the next bed to a Kennedy

without having to get to Harvard

A Republican congressman from

California hae drawn up four

The American Civil Liberties Union brands conscription as "a eevere infringement of civil libertles." A "Washington Post" colum-nist, attacking Peters, wrote ironicelly, "Draft everyone, put the ehirkers in jell. That will teach the little bastards some patriotism."

But support for the draft is growing, and the debate, which has already had one airing on the floor of the House of Representatives Armed Servicee Committee, is only just beginning. The "Washington Star" concluded a major editorial on the subject: "A national service system could invigorate an under-used national resource, the mental and physical energies of the young." Put like that, it is a sentiment that will attract a lot of backers.

ACCRA, Ghana. - A cracked

gramophone record bleats out the tune "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

as "Wily Willie" enters the dusty

"A new king is born," ehouts the voice at a microphone and the 5.000etrong crowd roars with delight.

William Oforl-Atta is running for

president of Ghana as leader of the United National Convention, which recently held its inaugural meeting.

Political parties have been banned in

Gbana since the army took over in

Ghana, like Nigeria, le due to

return to civilian rule this year.

Elections for a precident and

members of the Assembly take place

in May and June and fervour among

the politically-conscious Ghanaians

is already high,
The United National Convention is

a new party, but "Wily Willie" is an

old hand with an impeccable

background. Imprisoned five times

for political reasons - be was

released from his fifth spell only last

August — Oforl-Atta was one of Ghana's "big six" who wrested in-

dependence from Britain in the

He now aspires to lead his country

out of its worst economic crisis since

the daye of independence. In hie

speech to his party's inaugural meeting he says that the UNC will

society, promote the happiness and

icile the various interests in

open-air arena.



The Vietnam War, and then the draft, proved popular rallying points for American youth. Those shown above are participating in a sit-down protest against the man who repealed the draft, Richard Nixon. (Camera Press)

Pakistan pushes of Islam

By IAN MATHER Observer Foreign News Service

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RAWALPINDI. — Pakistan's military rulers are pressing ahead with more Islamic laws despite ominous signs of resistance from Shia Moslems who form a sizeable minority here.

The Shias, who claim the support of one-quarter of the population, say they will resist some of the new laws "any, amount of sacrifices of lie, limb and resources.

adhreeweeks efter Gen. Zhallah, the chief martial jaw administrator. amounced the first batch of the blamic laws, it seems to bave dawn-

ivisu imas. However, Judge Mohammed Afzal on, John and Chema, a formar High Court judge York land who heads the Council for Islamic ed an war Ideology, a religious "think tank" governed which is drawing up the new laws, country told me be was confident that com-

in lime found.

called "E The Council will meet in Karachi throughout tomorrow to scrap the British-based the laws on murder and replace them mist mist "blood money" concept.

ACCORDING TO Islamic law murder is a trime against the vicend sit and is therefore "compoundable" or negotlable. The victim's family SBURG Edecide the murderer's fate. They harden seemly insist on death, pardon him estering completely, or accept a eum of

ong sult is blood money." over over Chema told me: "Having practised iornate at the bar for many years I can assure you that already murder is often negotiable in Pakistan. There post are often private deals between the um and the victim's family. The prosecution witnesses first tell wheir story in court as they told it to who experies way completely to defeace of manufactured way completely to defeace or terms the murderer is

equitted. "The aim of Islamic law is to put n end to family blood feuds. Under TENTHE Western system the victim's amily often feet aggrieved when a nurderer is acquitted so they comnit another murder, and the vendeta continues. Under the leiamic ystem the relatives are compen-

New laws on corruption have also een drawn up by the Ideology Coun-



Facing Mecca, a young Moslem offers his noonday prayer to Allah at the Badsbabi Mosque in Lahnre.

cil, but they were referred back to Zia, who in his zeal to clean up Pakistan did not consider their scope wide enough. Chema said the general wants to make it essier to prosecute more categories of officials.

Prosecution procedures will be streamlined, and there will be powers to investigate officials living beyond their visible means of support. It will take two to three months to complete work on the new corruption laws, but when they are ready Western analysts consider the new lawe could be a devastating instru-ment in the government's hands against political opponents.

THE SHIA "revolt" gathered momentum last weak when the leader of the Central Ulami Organization, the principal body of Shia religious leaders, Said Nasirul Ijtehad, announced that Shias would begin a "mass agitation" and were considering withdrawing from the Ideology Council.

Earlier, sitting cross-legged on the thickly-carpeted floor of a Shia religious school in the densely pank-ed bazaar area of Rawalpindi, I listened to the leader of the Rawalpindi Shias read their statement warning they would resist with iife and limb.

Sitting beneath a portrait of Iran's Shia leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, Muzaffar Ali Shah said their principal objection was to zakat, a partly compulsory and partly voluntary Islamic welfare tax which Zia proposes to introduce in July. According to the Shias, zakat has to be an individual act of conscience and can never be levied compulsorily by the

Shah said: "As a good Mosiem I pay it but I do not tell anyone else how much, not even my own

brothers. We distribute it among our own community because we know who needs belp or money. Under Shia law it is not allowed to pay zakat to

SHIAS ALSO differ from Sunnis over hand amputation for theft. Shias accept the punishment but argue that only the fingers should be amputated since the palms of the hands are

needed for prayer.

Zakat is a fundamental plank in Zia's "Islamization" platform. It is intended to lead to the eradication of poverty, and ie a justification for the barsh Koranic penalties for crime. A fund over \$200m. has already been set up, largely from donations from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. However, the Shias are not alone in fearing that much of the

welfare money will find its way into the pockets of officials. How serious the Shia threat is remains to be eeen. In Pakistan the Shias have never bad a political party. Now, for the first time, they have a motive for forming one. However, the Islamization process is already being used for political ends by some of the Sunnis, eepecially those in the Jamaat-I-Islami, a hitherto small right-wing religious party which sees in the speedlest possible implemen-tation of Islamization the road to real

Relatione between Sunnis and Shias are generally good, though inter-marriage ie rare, and the matrimonial advertisements in the newspapare aiways stipuiate whether the desired partner must be Shia or Sunni.

But, put crudely, the Shia disaffec-tion in Pakistan could develop into a struggle for supremacy between the Saudi Arabian branch of Islam and

Elections in Ghana fire up the people

By JOHN MADELEY/Observer Fareign News Service

weifare of all Chanalans and make life enjoyeble in the rural areas. All of which is just what the crowd bad come to hear.

BUT HE EARNS his biggest cheer when he says that, if elected, the UNC will deny the military the right to interfere in the political affairs of Ghana ever again.

Blame for the country's inflation - 60 per cent in six years - its collapsing currency, empty shops and chortages of everything, is fixed firmly on the army. Ofori-Atta's plan is to come to an agreement with every eector of eociety that a total work stoppage will occur should the

The UNC is a broad-based coalimaking that kind of agreement. Right, left and centre politicians make up its ranks. To bail Willie Oforl-Atta aa 'kir

into existence through the belief that government by consensus will offer Ghana the best chance of recovery. The party makes great play of be-

ing "clean," a clap at its main op-ponents, the Popular Front and the People'e National Party. The ieading figuree in both these parties are at present banned from holding office after investigations by official commissions.

Two leading Popular Front figures affected by the ban are Victor Ownsu and J.H. Mensah, who were both prominent in the pre-1972 civilian Government of the late Dr. Kofi Busia. The Popular Front Is in come ways a rebirth of Busia's Progress

Although officially banned for the last seven years, the Progress Party managed to keep much of ite organization intact. The Popular Front will largely inherit thie le a little organization and if it can solve its prematurs, but the UNC has come embarrassing leadership problem, it offer a new beginning.

is in with a strong chance.

THE THIRD main contestant - the People'a Netional Party - consists of ioliowers of Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's first president, who was deposed in a 1986 coup. This party, which also has some organization intact, le led by Imoru Egal, who le also banned from holding office. Nkrumahism is enjoying

something of a re-birth in Gbana, but while Ghanaians like the messianic qualities that Nkrumah brought to the presidency, there is also a feeling that his over-spending is still today the fundamental cause of the coun-

try'e problems. The choice before Changians Is Buela's followere, Nkrumah'e followers or a new party euch as the UNC. In all 17 parties are in the race. If the UNC can build up its organization in time and keep its coalition together it will take some beating.

Gbana bas the mark of a potentially rich country that is badly managed. There are some able people in all the parties and the hope is that people of ability will come to the top and reverse the years of decline.

For the new president a key task will be to dispel the myth that he is a new messiah who can provide inetant solutions to all problems. But if he can keep his feet on the ground when all around want to crown him " then the new president

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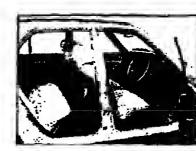
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March 22.

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Shlome Glickstein will make his bew as Isresl's Ne. 1 Davis Cup singles racquet in the thirdround European zone tie against West Germany starting in Augsburg.

West Germany, temerrow.

The chelce fer the secend singles player lies hetween U.S. hasad prefessional Steve Krulevitz, who made his Davis Cup debut fer Israei iast March with two eingles victories against Austria, and Yair Wertheimer, a veteran of 10 cup matches and at present studying in the U.S. The fourth member of the slds is Ilan Sharr, with Yesef Stahhoiz as non-playing captain, and Ahba Cegla team manager.

The Israeiis start as rank outsiders in thin "David and Goliath" contest. While West Germany is one of Europe's strongest tennis nations, and in 1970 finished as runner-up to the U.S. in the Davis Cup, Israel's modest record in the competition includes only seven victories in 32 out-

Israei's team is now undergoing a week's intensive training at the 3,000-seat Augsburg Hall, practising six hours a day on the special carpet that will be used for the three-day match.

Stabholz will only name his second singles player when the draw fer the tie is made late this afternoon, Israel Tennis Association chairman Avram Fsiger told The Jerusalem Post

Giickstein. 21, who has registered three singles wins in four Devis Cup outings, has assured himself the No. 1 spot, following a series of fine performances during the past year.

After enly nine months of occasional cempetition on the Association ef Tennis Professionals circuit, he is already ranked 290th in the world hy the ATP, which includes mere than 500 players in its singles computer rankings. Glickstein defeated Krulevitz last autumn in the final of the Israel national champienships at Ramat Hasharon, and he was placed first in the ITA's 1978 men's singlee rankings, ahead of Krulevitz, and with Wertheimer and Sherr bracketed in third place.

In centrast, Krulevitz, 27, has fared badly since his auspicious debut for Israei against Austria, and he has dropped from 135th to 202nd in the ATP singles rankings during the past 12 months.

Former local No. 1, Werthelmer 24, has represented Israel in 10 Davis Cup tiez, winning six singles matches and four doubles. He has achieved some good results in intercollegiate tennis while studying at the University of California at Berkeiey including a victory over top U.S. junior Larry Gottfried.

However, Stabholz may well still opt for Krulevitz in the singles, leav-ing Glickstein and Wertheimer to resume their brilliant Galea Cup partnership of 1975, when they won hree of their four doubles matches in the men's under-21 world team championship, known as the "Junior Davin Cup."

Israel has reached this stage of the 1979 Davis Cup without in fact hitting hall. Following a hye in last August's opening round, Nigeria withdrew from its scheduled tie here in September at the last minute, giving as their reason "circumstances beyond our control."

18.00 What'o Up - people and events.

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18.30 News 18.22 Flipper: the escapades of

Flipper the dolphin 19.00 I Have n Question — e panel

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SOCCER-PREVIEW

TEL AVIV. - The quarter-finals round of the State Cup games takes over from league fixtures in this weekend's socoer programme, with the game of the day at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa between Tsl Aviv Maccabl and cupholders Netanya Maccahl.

Tel Aviv Maccahl have experiencad a disastreus run in the league in the past weeks, during which they have lost feur games, and net always te the best teams in the land. On paper, Vicky Peretz, Moshs Schweltzer, Avi Cohan and Yaron Oz, te name only a few, are among ths top players in the country, but the fire neemn to have gone out of their play. Will their enthusiasm he rekindled in cup games, and espscially when facing the cuphoiders?

Netanya Maccahi preduced perhaps their hest game of the season in Jersualem jast week, hut were unlucky in not heeting Jerusalem Bstar. The Machness hrothers, Oded and Gad, Meehe Garlani and Haim Bar had good games, and defence of the trophy may well produce fine performances this week. No result would come as a surprise, and after 90 minutes, the

teams may still be level pegging. Laet year's cup finalists, Bnei Yehuda, appear to have an easier task, playing at home to Risbon LeZion Hapoei. Bnei Yebuda iost only their second game this season when going down 0:1 to Yehud Hapoei iast Saturday. Bnei Yehuda bave conceded only half the goals given eway hy Rishon, and at home must be favoured for a comfertable

win. Puntars scanning the fixtures for a surprise result may be rewarded in Petah Tikva. Second Division Petah Tikve Hapoei entertaln National League isaders, Jerusalem Betar. The bome side is one of the most im-

have in recent weeks heen amassing points at a rate that would assurs them promotion at the end of the seasen. They may ferce Betar inte extra time and sven a replay.

FANS IN ACRE should be treated te en interesting game, with the visit there ef Tei Aviv Betar. Tel Aviv Betar's veteran Meshe Remane played a blinder in Kfar Sava last week, in which bs scored two goals. While in this form it is difficult to see Betar losing in Acre, hut the home sids's enthusiasm may give the Netional League visitors a really

tough game.
Another clash between First and Second Division teams will he between Jaffa Maccabi and Haifa Maccahi, in Jaffa. The home side appears toe powsrful for the erratic

In Hadera, the home Hapoei plays Tel Aviv Hapoei. Both these teams won their games last week, but Tel Aviv Hapoel appear to bave the

Besides eight State Cup games on the Sportoto Football coupon this week, five Third and Fourth Division games are listed.

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Prompt China reply to IOC

PEKING (Reuter). - Peking advised the International Olympic Committee yestsrday that it was ready to meet Taiwanese sports of ficials on March 27 to discuss whe should represent China in the world sporting movement.

The New China news agency said thet Zhong Siteng, president of the Chinese olympic committee, yasterday sent a cahle to Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, accepting his proposal that the talks be held.

Zhong's message said "agrae to mset in Lausanne en March 97," the news agency said.

Aussie hopes gain with whittled score

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — Australia, sst to score 382 to win, had whittled the target down to 265 for the less of two wickets after the fourth day of the first cricket test against Pakistan here yesterday. But the burden of keeping their hopes alive rest on the shoulders of

At the close last night Yallop had survived a hrief but torrid period at the wicket for three runs. Border was unheaten on 25 with the total at

117 for two Australia began weil thanks principally to young Andrew Hilditch, who scored 62 — by far the best of hin brisf test career - befere bsing bowled round his legs hy Sarfraz Narwaz.

Lord Killanin sent cahles te sports

authorities in Peking and Taipei on

Tuesday, suggesting that each sids

eend two rsprcsentatives to

Lausanne. He asked for replies by

Psking's ready acceptance is in

lins with its eften-expressed desire

te seek cleser sporting links with

Taiwan. It also seeks to rejoin the

IOC which it quit in 1958 ever

Taiwan's mamhership. Press reports from Taipei said

yesterday that Taiwan might hold

talks with the IOC but its represen-

tatives would not sit down with

Peking's delegates.

Day Whatmore, opening in place of the injured Graeme Wood, had played a rearing ball frem Sarfraz en to his wicket with the score 49. skipper Graham Yallop and Alan Earlier, Pakistan's innings was closed at 353 for nine. They had begun the day at 279 fer five but Rodney Hogg trapped Asif Ighai for 44, and finished with three for 75. Aian Hurst finished with three for

Maccabi's slim cup chances still alive tonight By STEVE KAPLAN ing that tonight they can beat the

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israeli basketbali champions Tei Aviv Maccabi host the defending European champiens. Real Madrid, tonight at Yad Eliahu in a final round game of the Euro-

pean cup of champions. The Maccabians lost the first game hetween the two teams in Madrid six weeks ago, and are hopSpaniards, who seem bound for the European championship game. Maccabi's only hope is to heat the Spaniards by mors than 14 points, and to hope that in next week's

Madrid encounter hetween Real and Emerson Varese, the Italiane manage to upset the Spaniards. In such a situation Maccabi would then take Madrid's piace as a finalist.

Sideliners

THE DANGERS of taking too long over ceichrating a score wers brought homs to Greek soccer team PAOK recently. In a league match against Ethnikos, PAOK conceded a goal while aix of its players were still congratulating each other on a goal in the eppecitlen half. Ethnikos restarted the game, with only five PAOK men facing, and - Inevitably - scored. The Greck Foetball Association ordered the game, a 2-2 draw, to he replayed.

POLAND'S KAZIMIERZ DEYNA whe has won more than 100 caps for his country, may he the firstforeigner in English soccer to ask for a transfer. Deyna joined Manchester City for \$160,000 at the start of this season hut despite his vast experience has played only a few games fer his new club — even though Manchester has won only seven of its 26 League games.

IN ITS BID to qualify for the 1982 World Cup soccar finals, the oil-rich-Arah kingdom of Kuwait is trying to tempt the man who masterminded England'e victory in the 1966 tourna. ment. He is Sir Alf Ramssy, and the salary he is being offsred to manage the Kuwait national team is \$100,000 a vear - tax free.

PALESTINO OF SANTIAGO is the new champion of Chile and will represent the country in the Liberators' Cup, for South American champions, next eeason. The surprise team of the season in Chile was Cobre Loa, from the northern copper mining town of Chuquicamata: the club finished second in the league in its first-ever season in the First Division. Alianza of Lima retained the Peruvian title, with Universitariosecond and Sporting Cristal third.

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Road accidents are again on everybody's mind. For some years their number has remained steady, with about 630 dead, half of them pedestrians. What is so irritating is the recent recurrence of accidents in which whole families are decimated, writes Judge H.S. LOWENBERG. h the long-time chairman of the National Council for nay be like the Prevention of Accidents.

As n judge, let me start discussing the price subject from the aspect of law enforcement. I want to state right away that our traffic laws are totally to League the adequate. There is no need for any new laws. Perhaps, there are too

The problem is that the laws are occur finals is not observed by large elections of the most observed by large elections of the most with public, and the police cannot cope lan with man with enforcing them. many already.

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the county, be next season is So now we aim at action of the season is volunteer or special-duty police.

om the season added to the regular traffic force. on the north added to the regular this with police of Change We are talking about this with police of Chiques we are talking about this with points of Chiques headquarters, and hope something second in the will come of it. Yet, whatever adseason his facilities policemen can be added.

a of Line with they can never cope with all the need it. With United the control of the c

bave to be a self-regulating operation. This means that whnt is actually happening now, will have to be extended. Drivers have to watch themselves to be careful, and in exding VAT me treme cases others will have to safety regulations. There is no other

This means more education of drivers and also of pedestrians. Within the framework of the " National Council for the Prevention tions; log of Accidents "Defensive Driving" sohn - los courses are being held — with ex-

These courses are meant for Sal., 18 a. being to retresh their knowledge of abunden set the car, road and driver, and to impreparation part to them new knowledge and techniques in line with the rising with. The ke volume of traffic . Everybody ehould

ent present join such a course. anology, M; We always think of the driver lation des wrong in part. True, drivers can in fore my most cases avoid an accident, islary of whether by braking or swerving. On 1919 Value the other hand, we must turn our a m app attention much more to pedestrians. an cosed & Pedestrians in this country ac-Reser assount for 50 percent of fatal accident te inros privictims. They constitute up to 80 per

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cent of all persons involved in accidents. What is more, pedeatrians are very often to blame for the accident; they are the prime cause.

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That is obviously wrong bere in Israel, where half the accident victims, and over half of all those involved, are walkers. We must reach out to them, with education, propaganda and guidance.

The National Council for the Prevention of Accidents will in the next month put the weight of its educational efforts on the walker. Another word about drivers. In the iast three years the rate of killed and injured bas been brought down through the use of seat belts. Until 1975, when seat belt use on interurban roads was made mandatory. about 750 people were killed every year. Then the figure dropped to 630, and it has remained at that level. The means of saving about 100 lives

each year has been a technical one. Now that we are probably facing the need for fuel economy, we mny have to enforce speed limits - those limits which have been the law for 15 years and more: 80 kpb on highway roads (90 kph on speedways) and 50 kpb in towns. It is common knowledge that this law is not being observed.

When apeed limits were introduced in the U.S. and Europe after the oil embargo of 1973, accidents dropped so fast that fatalities in the U.S., for instance, dropped by a clear ten per cent. So long as the speed limits were observed, fatalitles stayed down. In recent times they have gone up again - as speed limits were allowed to go up. Everybody should know that even the fastest car operates at the greatest fuel economy when driven at 70-80 kpb. Above and below those speeds, the engine uses more fuel.

and perhaps more scarce too, why not adjust speeds accordingly? In the end it is up to us drivers to attain the best car performance and the eafest way of driving. As Shakespeare said: "The fault, dear Brutus, is in ourselves, not in our

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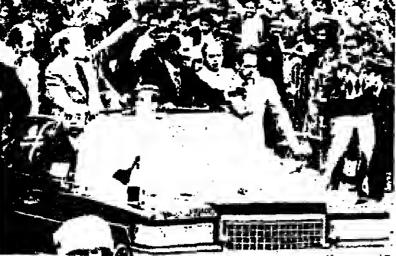
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GM goes in big for small cars

NEW YORK (AP) - "Time" magazine reports that as part of a major revolution in the euto industry. General Motors hopes to sell 325,000 of its new line of emali cars between next month's introduction and September.

"In the splashiest and costlicet auto debut in history, GM on April 19 will start eelling its new Compact X cars on which it has so far epent \$2.5b.," the American news weekly reports.

It says the new cars weigh 2,500 pounds and have a wheelbase of 104 inches - or 800 pounds lighter and 20 inches sborter than the compect cars

they are replacing. "Time" says the American car industry is undergoing a 'totel revolution' in its rush to meet by 1985 "a series of sweeping and sometimes contradictory govern-ment regulations aimed at improving sefety."

According to "Time," Japan's Takasbi Ishihara, president of Nissan Motors, speake of the American challenge as e war. He is quoted as saying: "We find ourselves on the eye of intense International competition with American automakers in the amali car market, which hitherto has been the Japanese makers' stronghold.''



Dangerous truckloads

By KINUE WEINSTEIN When is a safety hazard not a safety hazard? As long as it does not ac-tually cause accidents. This seems to be the situation with regard to im-

properly loaded trucks. Many motorists have probably had the experience of driving behind a truck which either spills bits of dirt, gravel and even cement as it moves along, or which looks as if it was about to lose some of its load. Some trucks carrying rocks, which do not have a tail-gate, seam to be especially dangerous, for a sudden stop might eend part of their load down on

the cars behind them. The fact that there have been no reported accidente makee ths danger no iess real. A traffic summons, however, can only be issued after part of the load has actually

fallen from the truck. There are, of course, regulations for the proper loading of trucks. David Yabin, of the Transport Ministry's Licensing Department, points out that these regulations have been on the books eince Israel joined the UN Conference on Road Traffic in 1968, and they are in keep-

ing with international atandards. Their alm is to ensure that trucks are not overloaded and thet their

load is adequately secured.

For instance, the load may not press against the sides of a truck'e box or extend over its sides. The load may extand the length of the truck by up to one metre in the front and back, but it must be clearly marked Moreover, the load must not block the driver'e view or his vehicle'a

licence plate and turn signals. Because of the many different truck designs, bowever, the laws are formulated in general terms and, says Yahin, they are intended as guidelines for the drivers.

An official at the Trucking Board

in Tel Aviv, when asked how much attention is paid to proper loading. replied that compliance with regulations is left to individual firms. The assumption is that all firms affiliated with the board follow the law, and that the police is the body responsible for enforcing the regulations.

Sgan-Nitzay Shmuel Bogier, bead the Traffic Department at National Police Headquarters, says that policemen are instructed to Issue summonaes If they see anything falling from a moving truck. He admits, bowever, that enforcing the regulations concerning truck loading is not regarded as a high-priority matter. Bogier claims that to the best of his knowledge there were no accidents caused by spillage from trucka last yaar. Policemen are likely to ticket violations of loading regulations only if they happen to be behind an offen-ding truck. Bogler does point out, however, that any citizen mey report

such a violation to the police. Even if the potential danger of improper loading is not great, there is room to question the wisdom of a policy that walts for trouble to develop. A driver involved in an aceldent caused by falling dirt or stones will find little comfort in the knowledge that n summons will be issued after the fact.



ONE FOR THE ROAD

How about the lowly pedestrian? In these mad timee, when driving from one place to another involves one almost immediately in a bit of budgetery acrobatics - distance to destination divided by the car's fuel consumption per kliometre, pius allowances for that steen hill and henvy fuel consumption driving past the Kirya - not to mention wear and tear per kilometre, depreciation

WALKING IS CHEAPER

The biggest profit of ali, if you walk enough, is thet you discover one day that you can see your feat again, the paunch is almost gone and, by gum, you whistle while you walk! Sounds good — doesn't it?

WALKING IS HEALTHIER Let'e start from the beginning: My doctor told me to walk. Prof. Ezra Zohar says it's good to walk. Only it seems that I live in the wrong plece. Maybe if I lived in Haifa, or Jerusalem, where they have na energetic mayor...

WALKING IS MORE FUN It isn't as if the city fathers badn't thought of the possibility that one fine day somebody might want to walk. Belleve it or not - my hometown, aouth of Tel Aviv at one time hed fine pavements with shady trees and stone benches and fencedin plots. The streets were well iit. The founding fathers in their original blueprints even provided for a huge green belt to run the entire length of our community. There was a fine botanical garden nearby and shady eucalyptus trees, but, best of ell. there were vast undulnting sanddunes with century-old sycamores.

The sycamores were the first to "go." Pruned, finally uprooted, to give way to snartment houses. With them went the dunea. The botanical gardens were pinced out-of-bounds to us city dwellers. (They belong to an agricultural school.) The pavements were narrowed down, the stone benches removed to yield to pizzerias and sellers of sesame and

sunflower seeds. I've tried walking along a main road leading out of the city. But even at shabbat dawn the spluttering exhaust lumes of the cars, howling past, yielded more carbon monoxide within the hour than I had inhaled in n whole decude of shabbatot

The park was whittled down. What

remains of it elso accommodates an immense public library, an ugly chocolate-brown building. Most of the park isn't more than 20 metres wide. It peters out after a run of two kilometres and degenerates (after an impassable patch) to become an asphalted footpath, leading nowhere and hemmed in by towering apartment houses.

People with weak bladders who want to cuitivate the walking habit had better find themselves some likely bushes. There isn't anywhere a chap can relieve himself in the entire municipal erea. Buying yourself a cup of coffee will only complicate the problem since most establishments haven't got a W.C.

One solution may be to go and buy some petrol. The petrol station at the city exit has a wasbroom (impossibly filthy). But It's a long way to *hlep home a full jerrycan — especially if you don't need the petrol.

WALKING IS SAFER The traffic lights are all against the walker.

I have yet to find one in our town which allowe you to cross the zebra stripes on one single green light. Usually they are cunningly timed to ieave you tottering on the brink of a tiny traffic island, with gargantuan vehicles roaring in front and immediately behind you. Chances arc that you'll wind up with a faceful of

dlesel fuel soot lit's not as harmful as the petrol exhaust). And you'd better hurry up if you don't want to get stuck with another red pedestrian light halfway across

the road. That is - provided you can maks it and there aren't some cars parked on what, according to the law, is your zebra right-of-way. Driving school cars are perticulariy good at stopping on the zebrn strip, but some bus drivers bave also perfected the art. The trick seems to be hitting some innocent pedastrian with a sudden blast from a revvad up

engine just as he crosses (a) in front of the bus (b) in front of the engine covers, where the noise is joudest or (c) — and this is a real masterpiece - to treat the pedestrian as he walks in front of the axhaust. The latter operation requires split-second timing, quick reflexes on the part of the driver, and excalient coordination. The driver has to look into the rear mirror to gauge the distance, etep on the accelerator precisely at the right moment, make allowance for a twosecond interval between the engine 'goosing' it and its spluttering exhaust reaction.

WALKING AT ALL TIMES

There elways remains walking et night. Say, around midnight, when vehicular and pedestrian volume has thinned out. The streets aren't swept yet and chancas you will find yourself weding through a deep residue of greasy pizza wrappers (winter) or ice cream and sundrice (summar).

After midnight you risk being picked up by the police for ioitering. Be sure to wear light-fitting ciothes, so you can raise your arms in a hurry when challenged. Don't — under any circumstances try to fish out your identity card first.

There there is the beach. But I came back with so many unmentionables glued to the soles of my shoes, that I had to quarantine that perticular pair (my favourite) for over a fortnight. Smell was one of the

So now I'm back in my car again. I drive to a likely apot, lower the window and take a couple of quick sniffa before winding the windows up again.

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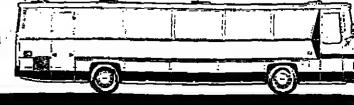
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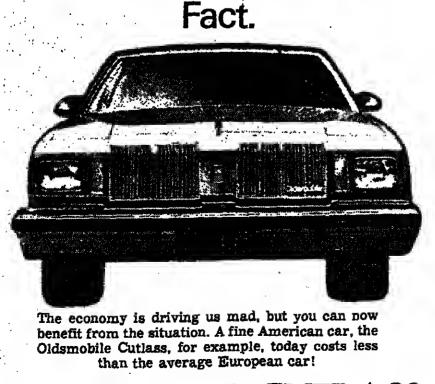
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Top TWA mission to Jerusalem and Cairo

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusulem Post Reporter

Hard on the beels of renewed hopes for a peace treaty with Egypt. a high-level delegation of Trans World Airlines (TWA) is about to visit the two countries within a few

The group, due to arrive on Saturday, includes the entire board of directors of the international airline, as well as the president of Hilton International, a subsidiary of TWA. Although a private group, the

delsgation is being treated as if It were an official delegation, complete with visits to national sites and two banquets to which the top-leval of Israel's officialdom have been in-

The first of the two dinners, on Saturday night, will include Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Deputy-Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and cahinet eecretary Eliyahu Bsn Elissar. The second dinner, on Sunday night, will be hosted by Foreign Ministry officials and Jerusalem

Mayor Teddy Kollek. Led by Curt Strand, president of the airline, the group will remain in Israel until Tueeday, when it will continue hy direct flight to Cairo. Officially the purpose of the Cairo visit is to inaugurate the 900-room Ramsss Hilton Hotel.

However, sources in Jerusalem speculated that whatever the stated purpose of the visit, the real goal would be to arrange for TWA flights touching at both countries. Feelers on the possibility of combined visits to Israel and Egypt have followed every renewal of the peace talks.

In reply to queries, Jerusalem Hilton public relations bead Frank Nothman rejected euggestions that he vieit was planned with a view to taking advantage of recent events.

Every year the TWA board meets outside the U.S., and Jerusalem was cbosen this year, he said. One or two hotels are always included to the itinerary, in addition to the meeting site, and this year the choice feli on Egypt, hs explained.

Bayside Land Corp. reports 134% increase in profits

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Baysldc Land Corp. has released its annual report for 1978 which shows that net profits had risen by 134 per cent, to IL18.2m. The company, now celebrating its 50th year of operations, is part of the Property & Building Corp., which Itself is part of the Discount Group.

The company is active in the construction and leasing of industrial buildings. The total floor space of properties completed by the company or under construction now, is 135,000 sq.m. Its assets toclude bonded warebouses with a total area of

about 5,000 sq.m. Bayside'a total consolidated assets stood at IL124.1m. on December 31, 1978. This marked an 85 per cent increase over 1977. More than half of the total assets are represented by leased buildings, which are valued at

An evaluation of Bayside's land and other assets, made in May 1978, placed them at about IL 280m. They are carried on the company's hooks at a value of IL60m.

Investments jumped from IL1.3m. to IL37.7m. They consist mainly of negotiable securities. Shareholders equity stood at IL89.5m. and represented nearly three quarters of

total liabilities. On the hasis of the reported net profit the earnings per share are 44 per cent, as compared with 33 per cent in the previous year. The management of the company, whose shares are listed on the Tel Avlv Stock Exchange, is recommending that the 10 per cent cash dividend, pald in December 1978, he considered as final. It is also recommending the payment of a 10 per cent

Carmel opens giant rug showroom

TEL AVIV. - The largest display room for rugs to the country, with some 1,200 aq.m., was inaugurated yesterday by Avraham Shaplro, head of Carmel Carpets, at 13 Rebov Modi'in in Ramat Gan.

"The basic idea behind the new facilities," a spokesman for the company, which runs eight factories in Israel, sald yesterday "is not to selirugs hut to offer free advice to householders shopping for rugs, in all fields, such as quality, price and

types."

Carmel rugs and its sister brand, Glenoit, are already cold in 100 outlets in Israel, hut most of the shops are small, of about 40 to 50 eq.m., and have only limited display



Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomn Lahat cuts a giant cake to mark the official opening this week of the new seaside extension of Rehov Hayarkon. Sheraton Hotel pastry bakers made the cake to show the new road. complete with traffic markings, and, of course, their hotel.

Nesher's switch from oil to coal may have far-reaching consequences

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Nesher Cement Company intends switching from oll to coal to fire the kilns to its Haifa and Ramle plants. This will help diversify the country'e overall fuel needs. coming on top of the Electric Cor-poration's decision to use coal et its new Hadera plant.

Haifa port manager Mosbe Haral confirmed yesterday that Nesber had already informed the port of its intention. The two cement plants will need about balf a million tons of coal

Haral sald he would agree to handling the coal only if he could build a special jetty and covered unloading facility, which would prevent air pollution. The coal would be loaded on rail cars inside the facility. To make such a facility economical, however, it would have to have a much larger capacity than that required for the cement plants.

Experts see this as a development that may eventually belp shift the coal handling for the new Hadera electric power station to Haifa port too. Once the Haifa facility would start operating and prove that it is not a pollution bazard for the town,

objections to it would fall away. The Jerusalem Post learned that some of the city fathers who were among the leadere of the fight against the Electric Corporation's plan to import coal through Haifa, are already having second thoughts about relinquishing the jobs involved to Hadera. It will be recalled that the campaign against the Haifa coal terminal was waged shortly before the municipal elections last November. It soon hecame a political issue, not hased on reliable expert opinions.

For instance, experts from the Oceanographic Research Institute pointed out that Hadera unloading would be more likely to pollute Haifa's bathing beaches, due to the prevailing sea currents. But their

findings were ignored. At present the Electric Corporation plans to huild a special off-shore unloading facility for the Hadera plant, which is scheduled to start operating at the end of 1980.

Health funds and tax evaders

By MACCABEE DEAN Jarusalam Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The greatest beneficiaries under the proposed National Health Law will undoubtedly be the 100,000 or more Israelis who pay either no tocome tax or who cheat on their income tax returns.

This is the opinion of Dr. Pinhas Nagel, director-general of Kupat Holim Maccabi, and of Zvi Katz and Heinz Breitenfeld, heads of the sick fund's financial and organizational departments, Kupat Holim Maccabi has 300,000 members and is Israel's second-largest sick fund. It is nonpolitical.

"And the losers will be the hundreds of thousands of persons who carn salaries and who have their income tax deducted at source," they said. "The salaried workers will have to support the medical eervices of the income tax dodgers.'

At present, the officials pointed out, the sick funds have developed their own methods of checking up on a person's income and whether the memher is paying honest dues.

"We don't collect our ducs hased on a person's declared income, but on his standard of llving. Breitenfeld says. He addsd, "for example, a person who is living on reparations from Germany does not have to report this to the tocome tax

However, under the proposed National Health Law, the National Insurance Institute would collect the funds for the National Health Law.

"The Insurance Institute would base the amount of money It collected from each person on his file in the income tax office. This method of collection is indeed cheaper than the methods used by the sick funds,

but it is also ineffective - otherwise we would not have some 100,000 parsons not paying honest income taxes, a state of affaire which the authorities bava not been able to cor-

The speakars stressed that they were not against a National Health Law, only against the one which had been proposed by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, which would cost untold millione — and creats "medical chaos" — since it was planned to change the entire medical system overnight.

"We believe in evolution, not revolution," said Dr. Nagel, He added that "any health law should be introduced gradually, step by step, eo it can be tested in actual practice, which often fails to correspond to the most beautiful theories."

The first step, he believes, would he to reorganize the hospital eystem and bring all the bospitals up to one standard in equipment, efficiency and facilities. Today, the kupat holim network is much superior to the government hospital network. Equalizing the standards would indead cost immense sums of money. hut the results would at least lead to the practice of better medicine.

Moreover, the present practice of hospitals refusing to accept tests done in the clinics (and often those done in another hospital) cost huge sums of money. 'There is no reason for each test to be duplicated, just because a hoapital doctor refusee to accept the results of a test ordered hy a doctor in a clinic," Dr. Nagel

More millions would be poured down the drain hy setting up regional networks. "The Ministry says that no more staff will he added, but so

carried out without increasing administrative manpower."

Dr. Nagel also found fault with the Health Ministry'e plan to set up group practices, that is, a group of doctors, each a specialist working in a different field, who would accept

patients. Today, a patient goes to his family doctor who treats him to the best of his ability, before referring him to a specialist. In the future, if the patient has direct access to a specialist, each specialist will only deal with a narrow segment of the petient'e ailments (and many have mors than one ailment). and then sent him to another specialist. This is a costly practice, and often not to the patient's best advantage, the speakers said.

The speakers also noted that the proposed law would deprive the present elck funds of their doctor. natient relationship, eince the patient could jump from one doctor to another, or from one sick fund to another. 'This will eliminate the precent eystem, under which the present eystem, under which the patient has a family doctor who will keep a watchful eye on him, no matter what specialist sees him," Dr. Nagel said.

Breitenfeld noted that the best evidence against the proposed law was what happaned to England, although the systems are not exactly comparable. There, after a national bealth law was introduced, the existing private sick funds began to do a flourishing business, since they could provide better and more in dividual care. Not only didn't the national health law in England out drive thess private sick funds out of existence, but it even created oew

Share influx of IL6b. next year?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - With an estimated ILSh. worth of chares entering the market next year, volume on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange could reach a daily IL200m. turnover, Securitiss Authority chairman Yitzhak Tauh

said yesterday.

Speaking to hank managers who converged on the Shulamit Hotel bere for their annual meeting, Taub said the euthorities were expecting an additional 250 prospectusee on new issues for a total of some ILah. in securities, most of which would be convertible.

"While the stock exchange is now to the centre of economic news and while the present government accords it a cardinal place in its economic philosophy, the changes in relevant legislation have been few since the present Securities Law went into effect in 1963." Taub said. He added that "experience shows that changes are needed which will make for stricter supervielon and for adjustment to a modern : capital market, as is the case in advanced économies."-1 ...

Tauh called for laws enabling the Authority to conduct independent inquiriee into companies whose shares

iraded on tha exchange wbenever there is suspicion that the law has been violated."

"Today the Authority must ask the police to investigate." Taub said. The proposed investigative powers of the authorities include the legal right to question specified persons, to demand explanations in writing and to show relsvant documents.

"The special eltuation here is that a lot of companies are in fact banks and their subsidiaries, which fear a violation of hanking secrets. Regulations are needed that reconcile secrecy with the right of investigation, by making the position of come officers of the Authority similar to that of the Examtoer of Banks with regard to their duty to upbold banking secret," Tauh said. Another problem not yet regulated

hy law is the ban on using inside information for operations on the stock exchange. 'This is admittedly a complex subject," Taub eald, adding "it calls for a definition of what inside information, abuse and insiders are." The problem was also under study in England, he said.

A radical and specific Israeli solution is also needed for defining who is an adviser on securities, he said. advice is given across hank counters by, at the best, semi-qualified clerks. Their loyalty is to their employers. and their main task is not to advise. clients, but to sell.

It is hard for ordinary mortals like, ... them to stand up to the conflict of interests hetween a vendor pushing a specific article and an objectiva adviser." Tauh said. He added that he regarded as a minimal colution the licensing of advisers and the creation of a professional body, with a code of ethics and qualifying examinations.

Recently, proposals have been made to make auditors liable for falling to disclose facts intended to mislsad. The auditors objected to some of the proposals. "but it seems that the protection of the public requires such legislation, and the sooner the better." Taub said.

"Fines for offenders fixed 11 years ago are no longer a deterrent. The gravest affences call for a three year prison sentence, so only a magistrate can impose penalties. He said he would like to see an high crease in penalties so that the case can be iransferred to a district count.

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Nuclear Age -SESSION XI 3:00 p.m. UNIFICATION: AIMS AND PRINCIPLES Alfred Kastler - Chairman Paul A.M. Dirac The Early Years of Relativity

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Aspects of Supergravity Yuval Ne'eman Affine Gauge Gravity and Strong Interactions

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Exxon cuts oil supply to Japan

TOKYO (AP). - Exxon International Corp., the marketing arm of the world's higgest oil major, has notified some Japanese distributors of a 50 per cent oil supply cut in a half year period and a total cut after that, a tredc source herc sald Tuesday.

The source sald this was a big hlow to Japanese importers who need every barrel of oll available but 'we're hoping that we can diversify import sources and cope with it."

The source said it will be Japan'e

third party distributors, other than Exxon's local affiliates, who will receive Exxon'e supply cuts. Of about 240m. harrels of oil Exxon supplied to Japan in 1977, representing about 14 per cent of all oil imports, third party distributors bandled about one-third, the source eaid. The source, calling It the "most drastic move ever taken by oil ma-

jors." said Exxon was to start cuts from April as its one-year contracts with third party distributors expire one after another.

The source, who declined use of name, said Exxon had explained that its global oil supply became tight after the Iranian eltuation.

Attempt to lure pensioners back to industrial production lines

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Waye of getting pensioners back to work — either full-time or part-time - are under active study by a special committee of the Employment Ser-

According to Baruch Haklai, direc-tor of the service; "the shortage of workers in many production in-dustries has reached a critical point. We bave therefore asked tha Israel Penelonere Association, the Histadrut and other organizations to help us locate men between 65 and 70. and women between 60 and 65, experienced and in good health. They are badly needed to keep production

going."
Hakiai admitted that one of the obstacles in drawing retirees back to work is the so-called "conflict of payments" problem. This refers to certain maximum amounts of income a person may earn without forfelting his right to full old age payments to which be is entitled under National Insurance.

These regulations discourage many pensioners from taking on jobs, he helleves.

There are approximately 300,00 pensioners in the country, and b joining the civilian labour force the could help fill the 5,000-worker shot, tage reported each month by the Employment Servica, Haklai said.

Meanwhile, industry's dependen on Arah workers from the administered areas is increasing. In the past, these workers were concerning to the latest the concerning the concerning to the latest trated in the building trades. But not there are 20,000 'area' Are workers in factories, and in some plants they comprise 40 per cent the total payroll, according to the Employment Service.

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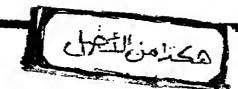
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Market rallies to optimistic peace news

TEL AVIV. - The rekindled hopes for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty yesterday sparked a rally in the share market. Local investors were slow to react to the geld apply to latter to news emanating from Egypt and only in the latter part of the morning were the buy orders

There is little doubt that many who had wished to risk their funds did not get their orders in on time and therefore it is likely that In the little the raily will extend to today's session.

If the little the raily will extend to today's session.

If direct the The Index-linked bond market moved each little to the little but not meaningfully so. Gains

slightly higher but not meaningfully so. Gains were in the order of one half of one per cent. Today, the Central Bureau of Statistics is due to announce the index figure for February and financial observers and analysts are estimating a three per cent rise. Irregardless of the figure, there is little hope for a major. reduction in the inflation spiral.

The March figure will also be probably toordinately high as a result of the average 39 per cent rise in fuel costs, and the April index figure will include wage likes scheduled by

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

aimed at slowing down the pace, rather than attacking the problem at its roots.

in the meantime, those who recently made investment in shares saw their holdings eppreclate to price. Of the big three banks only Hapoalim ibi

shares managed an advance. The sharee roec by one point. Mizrahi (r) was heavily traded and gained two polats. Union Bank was up by five while Israel General galacd one. Mortgage Bank issuea enjoyed one of the better eessions of this year. Carmel was up by

16 polots. Tefahot gained 5.7 per cent while Ampal gained 10 points to 628. Insurance shares surged ahead convincingly. Aryth reached the 800 mark after rising 20 points. Phoenix IL1 at 425 reflected a rise of nearly six per cent.

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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IL1 jumped by 14 to 353.

Land Development shares rose by come three per cent, on the average. Property and Building rose by seven to 333.

Ncot Aviv did not trade yesterday and it will not be traded today. The decision to stop troding in theee shares was taken as a result of a court decision to place the firm in receivership. The judgment came as a result of a petition made by confractor Aharon Rubinstein. In the petition the plaintiff claimcd that majority chareholders were diverting profits made by Neot Aviv to a company controlicd by themselves. The court placed a three-month limit to have the judgment

Russco shares rose with the preferred advancing by seven and the ordinary by nine. Oil Exploration of Paz rebounded by three to 144. Industrials also performed well with gains ranging as high as five per cent. Ata "B" rose by 5.5 per cent. The Eiseaberg and Plrynn companies coafirmed that negotiations were being held to sell part of their holdings in Ata to Teus and the investnient company of Bank Hapoalim.

Eicctra ILi was "buyers only" and fixed at 553. EWC was 7.5 points higher at 155.5. Petrochemicala gained 6.6 points to 118.5.

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Group 22. Yield: +1		
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Group 42. Yield: +3	193.2	0.07
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Group 44. Yield: +2		
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workers Dollar up in Japan e worten TOKYO (Reuter). - The Bank of e buildig Japan sold a record \$600m. on the 20.00 Frokyo foreign exchange market factors Cyesterday but failed to stop the U.S. complet currency surging upwards against navroll mache yen, dealers said.

The dollar, which was priced last October al an all-time low level of EXEMPT 175.50 yen, touched 209.30 yen at one stage yesterday in hactic trading. The rate closed at 209.15 yen, over grad of three yen on Tuesday's 206.00 yen

righted closing price. Figure A major factor behind the dollar's immigration rise was apprehension on a set of the market that a decidence of the m ie of the Frant Exxon company to cut oli supplies to some Japanese comemple panies might increase inflationary

pressure in Japan, dealers said.

The U.S. firm, which says it has ineligible sufficient oil to meet the needs of its il company affiliates, will stop pplies to aon-affiliated firms when eir contracts expire.

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TOKYO: This pollution-free 550cc car usea liquid hydrogen instead of petrol as its fuel. The new-type automobile was unvelled last week by Prof. Shold Furuhama of the Musashi Engineering University of Tokyo. Furuhama said the new eystem could become commercially viable if the containers holding liquid hydrogen could be massproduced. The mini car, equipped with a two-cycle engine, ran at a speed of 40 to 50 kph. but the professor said the speed could be increased to a maximum of 120 kph.

Volunteers make an important contribution to tourism industry

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Voluntary Tourist Service (VTS) celebrates its 10th anniversary this month, and although few Israelis may have heard of the organization, its 600 members are providing a valuable - and free service to thousands of tourists who

Founded by Mrs. Tony Morgenstern, who thought she was going to "taka it easy" when ehe came here from the U.S., the service aims at making tourists feel at bome. Mrs. Morgeastera was taken aback by the fact that when ebe arrived in Israel there was practically no aervice aimed at the tourist especially the geatile - to make bim feel at home here. She proceeded to found an organization that has

perhaps done more for Israel'a tourism image than any other. All the VTS eervices are free.

organization bave remarked, "the VTS is an outstanding example of how to get things done without fuss or

Some 45 per cent of visitors are not Jewish, bave no relations or friends hers and are actually complete etrangers.

The VTS will arrange visits to leraell homes for them, and if desired, put the visitor in contact with aomeone of hie or her own profession.

The VTS operates with the aid of the Tel Aviv municipality, the tourism authorities, and El Al.

ISRAEL WILL EXHIBIT more than 800 books at the International Book Fair to be held in Moacow this September. Israel also participated in the last fair, in 1977, and due to the great interest shown in books printed here, in Hebrew, Yiddish, and other languages, it has been decided to trip Many tourists after encountering the y apace to 185 sq. m. this time.

Inflation among main problems of Brazil's new president

These stock prices are vnofficial.

A NEW Brazilian government, led by Joso Batista Figueiredo, takee over as of today, with balance of payments problems and chronic inflationary pressures the nation's chief coacern. The new government has decided that expansion of agriculture is the primary target, and with 8.5m. square kms. of territory, there is ample space for attacking Brazil'e economic woes.

In Brazil'e goldea phase from 1968 through 1973, annual growth rates had been above 10 per cent, and even after the Yom Kippur war and the consequent oll crisic, the average annual rates were maintained at above 6.5 per ceot per year. Projections for the aext five years Indicate that they should remain in

the 7 per cent figure annually. Because of the drought in 1878, however, Brazil lost some 13 or 14 million tons of crops, besides the damages in the cattle raising sector, due to the reduction of pasture. Notwithstanding the unfavourable weather conditions, the Gross National Product increased about 6 per cent, due mainly to the industrial output, and reached some \$180b. for a total of 115m. In-

habitants. The major endeavour undertaken by the last Brazillan government was intended to adjust the balance of payment via export promotion, control of domestic demand and import substitution. Moreover, these adjustments would, in their turn, bave to be coaditioned to two important constraints: a country of which the population grows at 2.7 per cent per year can atand reductions in its growth rates, but It is very little tolerant of a recession; and a country which imports only raw material and capital goods bas usually to face the problems of import demand of other Items.

If the agriculture expansion goal is reached during Figueiredo'e term, the two main ecosomic problems of the Brazillaa economy will be properly tackled. Inflation will drop to under 20 per cent and the sales abroad of agricultural items will contribute to improve the situation in the external accounts. Furthermore, the expansion of agriculture will considerably improve the distribution of revenue.

There has been much talk about the acute individual income differences in Brazil. In fact, there are major income differences not only among individuals but especially among regions, and these seem to be associated with the subataatial

growth of population. There is, however, enough evidence that in recent years the Brazilian development has improved the conditions of all the social layers in the country, mainly the crest ones. Between 1972 and 1976, as the real average income of the richest 10 per cent of the country increased 14 per cent, the average income of the poorest 10 per ceat in-

PRESIDENT Figueiredo was born in 1918, in Rio de Janeiro. He joined the Brazilian army in 1835, and received his four-star general prometion in 1978.

creased 45 per cent.

Among the closest collaborators of President Figueiredo, with ministerial rank, will be the present intelligence chief, Gen. Otávio Agular de Medelros, the former Brazilian military attaché in Israel, from 1973 to 1975.

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Work productivity, though rising still low by world standards

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The productivity rate of Israelis though quite low by world standards - is improving, according to Dr. Israel Katz, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs.

Katz made the claim this week in a message of congratulations to the 12 winners of the Namir Prize for excellence is productivity. The award, named for Israel'a eccoad Minister of Labour - Mordechai Namir - le sponsored by the Histadrut.

While worker output to the U.S. is now riging by an annual rate of 1.2 per cent, sald Katz, Israeli workers' productivity ie growing by 3.6 per cent. Among industrial workers here the rate le even higher - 4.7 per

"But," Katz pointed out, "we must not let impressive figures delude ua. Our gross product per employee in 1977 was only \$10,190, compared with \$21,500 in the U.S. and \$23,130 in

"That is why we honour you because you are settin

the hoped-for upaurge in peremployee gross product here in Israel.

Israel has practically no natural resourcea, but its people represent its real national wealth, Katz aaid. Therefore, the country's economic power can be boosted only by such means as vocational training and

retraining. He cited a demographic feature of Israel which, he sald, makea it imperative for vocational training to be pushed even harder.

"In Israel," aoted Dr. Katz, "a third of the population is below the age of 14, compared with only a fifth of the population in Western coustries. This relatively larger nonearning sector in our population means that the working sector of the population must produce more per

TENURE. — Chairman of the World Zionist Executive Arle Duizin yesterday announced that membership on the executive board of the Jewish Agency will be limited

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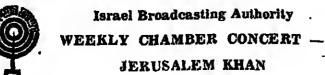
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Public order and the law

THE PROMISE of imminent peace with Egypt was certain to touch off a wave of violent protest among those Jews in Israel and Arabs in the territories who look upon It as a dire threat to their cherished aspirations. With President Carter's arrival in Jerusalem last Saturday night, this is just what happened.

Although Mr. Carter left for bome two days ago, rtots are continuing in a number of West Bank towns, complete with street demonstrations, tyre burnings and stoning of the military. Things have quietened down in Israel proper, but as the time for the signing of the treaty draws near, they may well take on an even uglier character than before.

Opponents of the peace in both camps share the conviction. volced by a Gush Emunim theoretician, that "the lady is not for sharing." This Land, in other words, can either be all Jewish, or all Arab, but not both: and Jewish fundamentalism decrees that it should stay all Jewish.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat spoke, paradoxically, in a similar vein for the West Bank rioters this week when he pledged "to fill the torch of revolution with fire and blood until the whole of the homeland, and not just a part, is liberated."

In their disparate ways both Rejectionist groups pose a grave threat to constituted authority. What is called for is a vigorous but measured response to their challenge.

Palestinians are entitled to think that their "legitimate rights" are insufficiently expressed in the scheme for selfgovernment. But they need not expect Israel to be terrorized into yielding them powers to be used for Israel's extirpation.

By the same token, the Jewisb fundamentalist group centring around Gush Emunim cannot expect acceptance of their claim of divine right to define national policy in defiance of the will of the majority.

To be sure, Gush followers have not been engaging in outright organized terror: the country, after all, is ruled by their own kin. But some of their recent actions, especially, bave had all the earmarks of patent lawlessness. Such have been their attempted assaults on the person of the U.S. president, and the brazen vigilante-type dispersal of the Ramallah demonstrations by settlers from Ofra, followed by contemptuous refusals to hand over their arms.

The security forces must discharge their responsibilities by disciplining the delinquents — without copying their methods. Public order must be preserved without trampling upon private

This may be a tall order, but the country cannot have anything less, Israeli democracy must not allow an occupation mentality to prevail in any area subject to its sovereign control. An example of conduct unbecoming of the armed forces is their strong-arm suppression of riots at Bir Zeit, which resulted in the "accidental" shooting of four Arab students. The appointment of a commission of inquiry on this case is welcome, but the commission will have wasted its time unless it makes sure that

its findings are not a whitewash, and that they are forcefully

acted upon. A similar inquiry is surely called for into the wholesale and indiscriminate police arrest of supposed Gush Emunim sympathizers as a preventive measure designed to assure Mr. Carter's safety. This was done on ostensibly legal grounds, for the penal code authorizes the police to detain any person for 48 hours on suspicion of his baving committed or conspired to com-

According to all indications, however, the police completely diaregarded the High Court's requirement that the conspiracy must be evidenced by more than mere preparation. The police were anxious to prevent any disruption of Mr. Carter's visit, and never mind the legal niceties.

This way lies the ruin of a law abiding society. Fire may be fought with fire, but illegality cannot be fought with illegality without breeding only more of the same.

POSTSCRIPTS

TWO U.S. COLLEGE professors say they've found the answer to a famous mathematical problem, but they also say you don't want to know about it. The problem Itseif is difficult to state, and an explanation of the colu-

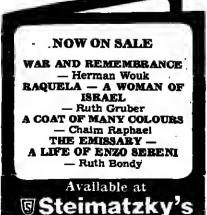
tion takes 25 pages, AP reports. The solution "may not be fully appreciated by the general public" said Helamana Ferguson of Brigham University, Young "mathematicians who take a week or so to sort through it will see that it

works." Ferguson, a BYU assoctste professor, and Rodney Forcade, a visiting assistant profeesor from Southern Illinois University, described their accomplishment recently at American Mathematical Society meetings in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The problem, which can be traced back nearly 2,000 years to Euclid, involves trying to find a systematic way to discover a relationship among irrational numbers, such as square roots and fractions.
Ferguson and Forcade began

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working on the problem two years ago. Coming up with the solution did not depend upon computers, but Ferguson said it helps to have one handy to apply it.



In two hours of computer work, the technique can be used on a group of numbers in a manner that would bave taken 18th and 19th century mathematicians "trillions of centuries" to complete, Ferguson said.

"Based on the work we bave done, we can eee wby other mathematicians failed to discover the solution," he said.

MAN IS sawing and hacking away at such a rete that every year an area the size of Cuba is denuded of trees, Reuter reports.

This ie the conclusion of Worldwatch Institute, an organization partly funded by the UN which iesuee periodic research papers on economic development, environmental and related questions.

According to Erik Eckholm, author of the latest study, rampant forest destruction in the humid tropics has worldwide implications. threatening the extinction of thousands of plant and animal species .over the next quartercentury.

Clearing the tropical forests might increase the carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere, changing the global climate. Eckholm, a leading environmentalist, said. While the forest area of North America and Europe was stable, at least 11 million hectares of Africa, Aela and Latin America are being denuded annually - an area about the size of Cuba.

"MABAT" isn't the only news broadcast that sometimes fails to get the "bugs" out. On a recent Saturday night, the woman newscaster on Jordan TV's Hebrew news show was really bugged. A buge fly insolently flew onto her shoulder, walking up to ber neck and buzzed for five minutes between ber head and the camera lens. Even an attempt by a colleague in the studio to shoo it away with a piece of paper (clearly visible on the screen) was truitless. At the end of the show, the poor Hebrew newscaster looked very relieved. Was it a Jewish gadfly? J.S.

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11th HOUR MOVE

DAVID LANDAU perceives "a bold exercise of leadership" by Prime Minister Begin in his final summit meeting with President Carter, but queries whether its results could not have been achieved months ago.

"THERE IS no escape from sumitry," Abba Eban MK said in The cabinet, his party, and the majority Jerusolem Post on this page on Tues-

We cannot know whether Prime Minister Menahem Begin, one of our most loyal readers, had the time to absorb Eban'e advice before estting out from his bome to the King Devid Hotel for what was to be a fateful breakfast meeting with Preeldent Carter. Buf whether be read the advice or not, be took it.

"He showed real leadership prime ministerial mettle," eaid a highly placed cource, one of the few men who knew at the time of the dramatic breakthrough that was being achieved by the Prime Minister and the President.

This source, not one of Begin's aldes, praised the Premier for "seeing the broad, historical perspective, discerning between vital issues and less consequential matters, holding out for the first and conceding the

The basic truth behind the 11thhour breakthrough is that the Prime Minister consciously stepped out ahead of his cabinst, and, during that breakfast meeting, treated and traded with Carter ae one authoritative leader with another. Now of course there ie a fundamental difference between the constitutional powers and position of an American president and a prime minister in a cabinet democracy of the Israeli (British-based) type. And yet, even in the cabinet eystem, there are moments when the prime minister must cease to be merely the chairman of a panel — the cabinet and assume a much more individual,

almost autocratic, responsibility. The difference between the two systems manifests itself again if the prime minister'e decision or action

The following is the text of President Curter's remarks at Andrews Air Force Base when he returned from the Middle East yesterday:

YOU ARE looking at a tired but grateful man. All of those who made thie journey appreciate the opportimity we have bad to render some service in the cause of peace. Now the journey is done, and we are glad to be home — back in our own country, our beloved United States of America.

It's good to see so many familiar and welcome faces and I want to thank you for being out bere in the middle of the night to give us one of the best welcomee back I think I have ever known. I thank you from the bottom of my beart.

As you know, we did not go to Egypt and Israel in order to confirm what was already a guaranteed result. We went there to use our influence and our good offices to belp the leadere of those two great nations move decisively toward the ace that is eo ardently desired by the people they serve.

of his parllament. Then, as Menahem Begin himself pointed out In his media interviews on Tuesday night, the prime mlnister must resign, bringing down the entire government with him. An American president does not require such ex post facto endorsement: and he cannot resign even if be feels that his move is not supported.

TUESDAY MORNING was one of those rare moments when a prime minister is required to act like s president - and face the risk of later paying the price inevitably exacted If such presidential-type decision-

making is repudiated. Begin sensed the nature of the moment - and rose to it. Cyrics will say that he rose to it because be had no other choice, given the massive pressure inherent in the cliffhanging eituetlon of the presidentlal mission. Be thet as it may, the fact remains that he rose to it, and because be rose to it. we chall bopefully bave a peece treaty with Egypt.

There is no doubt, according to informed sources, that the other cabinet ministers (barring Dayan, who, with U.S. Secretary of State Vance, sat in on part of the breakfast meeting) were not aware of the magnitude of the breakthrough that had been echieved. They, like the rest of us, were apprised of it only hours leter, by President Carter'e announcement on the tarmac of Cairo Airport.

They did not know, as they waved goodbye to Air Force One at midday, that the Premier had promised the President to submit to the cabinet an American guarantee-pledge in place of the Israeli demand for regular and direct oll supplies from Egypt.

(Begin's submission, as bad been demonstrated the week before, following hie Washington visit, is tantamount to a recommendation and his recommendation, as has been demonstrated throughout the peace process, is a virtual warranty of cabinet acceptance.) Only the night before this oil demand bad been regarded by the cabinet as a sine qua non for the treaty. It was seen as a touchstone of Egypt's readiness, or reluctance, to engage in normal trade relations with Israei after peace.

Similarly, they did not know that. after months of rejection, Begin had now signalled his acceptance of the Egyptian demand that Israel vacate El-Arisb almost at once, and that it submit a detailed, binding schedule for its phased withdrawal from the rest of the "interim withdrawal" area. In return for this, President Carter indicated, Egypt would be prepared to restore its agreement to exchange ambassadors with Israel upon completion of the interim withdrawal.

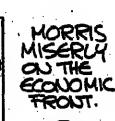
- (At this time of writing, it is still not clear whether the Prime Minister remained totally adamant in rejecting Egypt's demand for a "liaison office" in Gaza or whether here, too, he indicated a measure of compromise not previously approved by the cabinet. It is apparent, at any rate, that the Pramier, despite the unique urgency of the situation, nevertheless beld out firmly against the full brunt of the Egyptian demand, forcefully contending that it presented unacceptable political and etratsgic rieke for Israel.)

WHILE APPRECIATING Begin's bold exercise of leadership qualities at a critical moment, many observers will now ask themselves

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whether that same leadership could not bave been shown months ago back in November, when the peace talks first got bogged down in what, after all, were largely subsidiary issuee, or even back in December 1977, when the Ismailiya summit flopped over semantic positions that were subsequently eoftened.

ubside, comparative studies will inevitably be made between the terms available at various earlier stages of the peace process and those agreed On Article 6, paragraphs two and

When the excitement and eupboria

David? five, for instance, four months of abstruse haggling seems to bave ly not too early to raise them. resulted in a return, by way of a

meaningless "agreed memoral" dum," to that happy ambivalent ty clauses themselves. If Begin ar the cabinet majority had accepte the 'linkage sfde-letter' November, along with the treaty te : t, instead of repudiating their on : top negotiators. Dayan and Wei man, the subsequent months of the sion and anguish might have bes dispensed with. Is today's 'sid a istter." with its slightly amende "target date," so very different ind.

While it may not yet be the time! answer these questions, it is certain a

that which was agreed upon at Car-

Carter's remarks on returning to the U.S.

Tired but grateful man

There were risks involved - they were pointed out to me by many people - political risks to me as Preeldent — and therefore, perhaps, even to the prestige of the United States. Fortunately, our work has had a happy recult. But I want to strees that effort would bave been worth making regardless of the outcome of

IN WAR, we offer our very lives as a matter of routine and we must be no less daring, no less steadfast in the pursuit of peace.

For more than 30 years, the nations of Egypt and Israel who have been and will be perpetual neighboure have existed in a continual state of hostility. That hostili-

times, and each war has brought with it suffering and pain and loss of life, recewed fear and hatred, and great danger for that entire region and the world beyond. But in the last 16 months the way has finally been

opened to peace.
When I decided to make thie trip, the peace negotiations seemed to have reached a stalemate, After long bours of discussions in both Egypt and Israel the proposals were made for resolving all the outstanding

All but two of those issues have been recoived with Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli cabinet. Less than three hours from now. Prime Minister will present the

remaining proposals to the Israeli cabinet for consideration. I have left instructions to wake me up if the news is good. I believe it will be. Preeldent Sadat hae already. accepted all of the proposals.

Therefore, we bave now defined all the major components of a peace treaty between the largest and most powerful Arab country, Egypt, and her neighbour and former enemy, Israel. There may be sharp internal debates before this process is completed. But the treaty that emerges can be the cornerstone of a comprebensive settlement, one that can bless with peace all the peoples who have suffered from the longenduring conflicts in the Middle

THE LEADERS of Egypt and Isra are now daring to break the patte: They are following the advice of the biblical proverb: When a min ways please the Lord, be make: even his enemies to be at peace wi_ him.' In choosing peace, Preside venturing into the unknown. But they know that these Unity States will be with them as the

begin to make peace a living real for their own people. I am thanking that the friendships between the 5. countries and the United States w now grow even etronger when or

public statements — messages at rom Air Force One (the President plane) on my return home: port what Egypt and Israel 16 done, for it offers hope to all whole peace everywhere in the world.

My friends, let me thank you as

for coming out to greet us. I bell that God has answered our praye

SERVING JUSTICE

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE discusses the recent reforms in administrative detention procedures and how they may be applied over the Green Line.

JUSTICE MINISTER Shmuei Tamir's promise to reform the procedure for administrative detention was paseed into law on March 5. It is a good measure — except that It applies only to territory within the Green Line. Israel doce not legiclate for the administered areae.

Yet the problem of administrative detention - imprisonment without trial - exists primarily in the West Bank, where Arab terrorism is most rampant. It affects Israel hardly at

Normally the procedure is for the military government to adopt the legislation passed by the Knesset and apply It in the administered territories at its own decision. This time informed circles are not at all sure that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will give the order.

Administrative detention is allowed (for zones under military occupation; under the relevant international convention. The provision applied by the Isrselis is the Emergency Defence Regulatione dating back to British Mandatory

The view of the military is that prevention is better than cure. It is preferable to arrest the man before hie bomb goee off than after. A lsw court will sentence him only after be has committed his crime. Administrative detention is a device for by-paseing the court.

THERE ARE, of course, judicial safeguarde, but they have been somewhat exiguous to date. A review board, presided over by an army judge or senior civil servant, examines each case once in six months and makes recommendations. Its proceedings are held in cnmera. The prisoner has the right to petition the High Court, but the court unlikely to overrule the board unless it has committed a flagrant breach of the law or compromised the principles of natural justice.

The whole device is not palatable. AGAIN AVAILABLE A HISTORY OF ISRAEL - Howard M. Sachar Avallable at

Steimatzky's

The military should not have a quasi-judicial power — indeed do they really need it? There are only about 20 such prisocers at the moment. There were never as many as 40. In a democratic society the law courts ought to have the last word on matters pertaining to personal rights and liberty. Is there really a case for making an exception to that rule, even during the present bard conflict with the PLO's murder gangs?

The new law does not abolish administrative detention, but it does make a number of welcome changes. It vests the prerogative to detain without trial, hitherto held by the Crief of Staff or the Area Commanders, in the hands of the Defence Minister personally. He (to quote the bill'e explanatory note; "Will of course bear full perliamentary responsibility for his actions."

More important, any dentention order put out by the Defence Minister 'ehall be eubmitted for the approval of the President of the District Court within 48 hours; if the hearing before the Precident has not begun within those 48 houre, the detainee is to be

THE DEFENCE Minister may not order detention for a period ex-ceeding six months. If he wante to prolong the arrest he must go through the same procedure with the District Court all over again. The President of the District Court must review the detention order at least once every three months, and may do It more often if he thinke it

The hearings are still in camera. On the other hand the detained person has the right to be present. He also has the right of appeal against the court's decision to a judge of the Supreme Court.

The Defence Minister will have to satisfy the bench not just that the detention is expedient for the maintenance of military eccurity, as under the existing regulations, but that it is the only meane of achieving that objective. A plea that the man's imprisonment helps to suppress a riot or rebellion will not suffice per sr. The decision must have been "necessary to prevent injury to the eccurity of the state or the public."

Moreover, detention must be the only means whereby the security purpose can be achieved. If it should be possible to accomplish the same objective in any other way, e.g., by restricting the movements of the person in question, then the issue of a detention order is no longer permisst-

The importance of this reform is that a person arrested for being an enemy of the state will have recourse to a court of justice. The court will set the detention order aside if it is persusded that "the reasons for which the Minister of Defence made the order were not objective reasons of state security or public security, or that the order was made in bad faith or out of irrelevant considerations."

IN CONSIDERING whether to extend this new order to the West Bank and Gaza, it ehould be borne in mind that the bili does not have to be reproduced textually. The courts exercising the stated functions could not be the civilian district courts, for a start. Use would have to be made of the military courts: and there is no appeal from their verdicts.

As it happens, the idea of setting up a military appeals court has been un-der discussion for some time. The opportunity could be taken of killing two birds with one stone - by creating a military appeals court, which should serve the administrative detainees as well.

Under the new law, Ieraell nationale may not be deported, nor can they be denied admittance into the country. This clause too may be difficult to apply rigidly to the residents of the territories: but that is not a reason for ehelving the whole measure. The question Weizman must con-

sider ie this: If the bulk of the provisions in the above new law are adopted by the military government, will the security service be seriously handicapped in their work? Will the tightened judicial control have a negative effect on their efforts to defuse terrorist activities?

That is the only issue to consider. There is no other justification for failing to humanize a process which, however necessary the military may consider it, is basically unclvilized.

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READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - During the 14 years I have been in Jerusalem, mostly with the United Nations, I bave heard and read paeans of praise and appreclation bestowed on Hadassah Hospital for its dedicated bealing services to patients irrespective of their race, colour or faith. I was recently able to eee with my own eyes Arab patients from Damascus and Kuwait given the eame devoted treatment as Israeli patients. Hadassah'e healing processes literally cover the whole of the Middle East and beyond and they have recently reached a far-away country like Burma by treating my wife for lung cancer during the last

seven months. My wife was operated on 25 June, 1976, and chemo-therapy was administered throughout the entire seven months she was in Jerusalem.

A DEBT TO HADASSAH Right from the very beginning, was a bopeless case. But the docts who treated ber never gave up the hope of prolonging her life to the tent possible in such cases. The di tors, the interns and the kind nurge and of the entire Oncology Departme vices to make my wife's few remains ing months of life as comfortable

> We left for the United States January 12 for further treatme Very sadly, complications set in my wife passed away on January Her eudden demise, bowever, not detracted in the least from monumental debt of gratitude I to the entire staff of Hadas Hospital for looking after my i wife in the devoted way they did ROBERT T. MYAL

Gaithersburg, MD.

SEX COUNSELLING IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In the past few weeks, Mr.

Haim Shapiro has published reports relating to the problems of eex counselling in Israel and particularly in Jerusalsm.

I beg to differ with Mr. Shapiro in espect fo come of his statements regarding the availability of sexual counselling in Jerusalem. Among others, he states in his article of February 7 that "there is no public clinic for eexual problems in Jerusalem."

Hadassah, as a pioneer in most areas of medical care in Israel, over 10 years ago started a clinic in cooperation with the departments of psychiatry and gynaecology. The late Professor Z. Polishuk and myself initiated this cooperation between the two departments, which then developed into a psychosomatic and family counselling clinic dealing with all the aspects of sexual. marital and family problems. The clinic bas been well known to the medical community of Jerusalem: many referrals are made by family physicians and others who are in need of advice come directly after having consulted their family doc-

After having excluded the extstence of different organic conditions, in consultation with other

specialized clinics of our medi centre, euch ae gynascoloj neurology and urology, a mu disciplinary team composed of psychiatrist, psychologist and soc worker are involved in the evalution and the treatment of the patie The specific sexual difficulties i then handled in individual or o joint marital therapy, depending the nature of the problem.

The activities are not restricted technical consultation only, l attempt to clarify the differ causee which may affect sexi functioning in different age grown Pre-marital counselling, togeth with the cooperation of gynaecological clinic, can often b prevent future marital 4 ficulties; young single persons a married couples get help for sex problems they may be encounter! At the eame time our profession etaff also paye attention to i

the "mature years." An integrated approach to sex problems is essential in order to b people overcome difficulties arising different life situations.

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ELECTRICITY FINES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - It is unbelievable that a committee of economic ministers could propose the Imposition of fines for consumption of more than 200 kwh of electricity per month. Your correspondent Asher Wallfish rightly uses the word ludicrous for the

euggeetion.
What about elderly people? Air conditioners or tans are a necessity. for them in many parts of the country, as are small sleetric heaters for

those who do not have centi heating and cannot safely han kcrosene stoves. The elderly i have to use more powerful bu because of reduced eyesight. So w the occasional warm bath, mi pensionors lwho only cook on 5 casily run up monthly electric bills of between 280 and 360 kwh. pecially as ill health forces them stay home most of the time.

Ramat Gao